





# ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Government House secretary, Cndr. Gar Dixon, wore heavy-rimmed dark glasses at the Victoria Women's Canadian Club reception in Government House this week.

Asked to take them off so the guests could recognize him, he whispered: "Impossible... I've got a black eye."

Indeed, it was a glorious "shiner." And he didn't need to use the old alibi, "I bumped into a door."

Truth is, he was playing squash and was hit with a racquet wielded by Dr. Bill Bell.

The student press at University of Victoria this week took a swipe at Premier Bennett and Uvic's board of governors in *The Martlet's* periodic "goon" edition, *The Harlot*.

Only this year, it's *The O'Harlot*, in aid of St. P. Reporting an imaginary premier's press conference, the line story discloses an ambitious program to build a 23-lane paved highway from Spuzzum to the North West Territories through the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Consequently the governors apologetically announce the necessity of increasing tuition fees to \$33,000, which would enable only four students to attend university next fall.

But to salvage the situation, student council decides to sell aids to better marks, ensuring all students of first-class honors and forcing the government to dish out \$33,000,000 in scholarships.

Must be a moral in it somewhere. In a separate story, the *Martlet* explains the use of green ink on yellow newspaper—the one for St. P., the other symbolizing the "cowardly government and officials for raising the fees (\$50) next year."

Easter is almost here, which is fine if you aren't a chick or a duckling. In celebration of a Christian holiday, many of these endearing creatures of God will be dyed in vivid hues and then subjected to a slow death.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is making its annual plea—don't buy chicks and ducklings for decorative purposes or as a present for children. They seldom survive the mishandling they receive.

Listening to the deep-toned organ in the historic Church of Our Lord you would not think it was 200 years old or that it once sank to the bottom of Vancouver Harbor.

Bishop D. A. G. Rankin tells me the organ was built in Boston, U.S.A., around 1764 and transported to San Francisco.

More than a century later it was bought by a Victoria music-lover and shipped around Cape Horn in a windjammer.

On the last lap of the journey, the windjammer sank to the bottom of Vancouver Harbor. But the organ was salvaged and finally delivered to Victoria.

It was presented to the Church of Our Lord by Sir James Douglas, first governor of Vancouver Island.

I thought we had reached the limit in vulgarizing historic shrines. Now it seems they're selling Shakespeare-burgers at Stratford-on-Avon.

"The cheap commercialism of the age seems to have invaded Shakespeare's birthplace," writes Tony Barnard of Guilford, Eng. "I found not only Shakespeare-burgers, but Shakespeare matchbox holders, Shakespeare ball-points and Shakespeare ties."

This is the end...

It pays to advertise in *The Times*. There are no boundaries.

Aksel Petersen, sales representative of Northwestern Securities of Victoria, found an interested reader for his advertisement in Tanganyika.

From M. C. Thompson, director of Canuck Sawmills of Canadian Exploration Ltd., Tanganyika, came a letter asking for additional information on timber property advertised for sale in the *Victoria Daily Times*.

He said the company is winding up its operation in Africa and is looking for new fields. Also many friends had expressed interest in migrating from the African country.

Mr. Petersen reports that on previous occasions he has had replies from as far east as Quebec but this was the first time he reached anyone in Africa.

A Halligonian born in the year of confederation is celebrating her 97th birthday.

Mrs. Martha Norris, now resident at the Jesmond House Rest Home, still enjoys a daily walk along Dallas Road and on Sundays she trips off to church.

Mrs. Norris came to Victoria 20 years ago following the death of her husband. Prior to this she had lived in Seattle for 30 years.

Old age is an accepted fact in Mrs. Norris' family; four of her brothers and sisters lived to be over 90 and she has her eye on reaching 100.

## MRS. MORAN CHARGES

### Lack of Facilities Hinders Foster Care

A suspended Prince George social worker told University of Victoria students Friday some children have been placed in unsuitable foster homes because of an inadequate child care placement program.

Mrs. Bridget Moran said shortage of staff coupled with the lack of receiving centres for children is chiefly to blame.

NO AXE

"I know of three children who were brutalized by their foster parents before we could get them out," she said. "A charge was laid against the parents, but I have always felt the charge should have been laid against us instead."

Mrs. Moran stirred a political storm after she wrote a letter to a newspaper protesting social welfare conditions in B.C.

She was suspended by the provincial welfare department a month ago. Four other Prince George social workers suspended at the same time have been reinstated.

She said at present the department is overloading its case workers. This resulted in a waste of money and inefficiency.

MORE NEEDED

There was a need, she added, for an additional 106 welfare workers to bring the service up to standard.

Facilities such as receiving centres, where children could be placed and assessed while

time to defend himself."

## Last Troops Airlifted On Sunday

NICOSIA (AP)—The airborne build-up of Canada's contingent to the United Nations peace force in Cyprus ends Sunday with the arrival of 32 troops, bringing the Canadian total to 948.

The rest of Canada's 1,150-man contingent will arrive March 29 on the RCN aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

Meanwhile, all was reported quiet on the island. A Greek-Cypriot shepherd reported missing following a shooting incident in the hills north of here was found hiding in the bottom of a well.

Greek-Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou left Athens for New York for talks with UN Secretary-General U Thant on the future role of the UN peace force.

Kyprianou arrived in Athens Friday for talks with Greek government officials on developments on the troubled island.

## Rat-Infested Garbage Dump To Be Discussed

A delegation representing Prospect Lake District Community Association will discuss the rat-infested Hartland Road garbage dump with Saanich council health committee Monday night.

Water pollution and smoke nuisance problems have also been attributed to the privately-owned dump.

"There are so many officials involved and no one directly, it is pretty hard to pin anyone down," said G. A. C. Denford, 163 Goward, president of the association.

He added a petition "might be presented at this time" to the health committee.

"There's one being circulated right now," he said.

## Charles Thompson Again Heads Senior Citizens

Charles Thompson was re-elected president of Victoria Senior Citizens' Campaign Council at its recent meeting at Victoria Labor Hall.

Other officers named were A. H. Gildemeister, vice-president; Mrs. Annie McVie, secretary; Miss Mabel Windebank, treasurer; William Meekren, sergeant-at-arms, and Thomas Farmer and William Unwin, auditors.

It was reported the council aided 53 senior citizens during the past year.

## 'Army' Service

Last in a series of Lenten services in the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora, Avenue, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. when Capt. George Allen of the Esquimalt Citadel will speak on The Passion of Jesus Christ.

Good Friday services in the Victoria citadel will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Annual meeting of 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at headquarters, 1212 Quadra Street.

## U.S. Clamps Security Lid On Cuban 'Copter Theft

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The commandeering of a Cuban military helicopter by two youths defecting to the United States was under tight federal investigation today.

The body of the pilot, with six bullet holes, lay in a morgue in Key West where the Russian-made helicopter landed Friday from Havana.

The two anti-Castro youths who engineered the bizarre death battle over the Atlantic were taken to Miami for questioning by immigration authorities. Transported separately to Miami for U.S. questioning was



CANDIDATE for leadership of federal Progressive Conservative party will be Leon Balcer, if and when John Diefenbaker steps down. Former minister of transport, he has been MP for Trois-Rivières since 1953.

## MAYSE

Continued from Page 1

bestowed portfolios upon Brothers of Revelstoke, and Loffmark of Vancouver-Point Grey, a pair whose significant contributions to debate one could file with ease in a walnut shell.

With Comox MLA Dan Campbell's appointment to municipal affairs, I don't quarrel. Mr. Campbell has worked hard and constructively for his riding.

As for Mr. Bennett's decision to make conservation and recreation Kenneth Kierman's sole portfolio, we can but wait and see. There are signs that Mr. Kierman has been persuaded into certain changes of heart as regards parkland logging.

But back of his ministers new and old stands the premier—the political enigma, the bossman called "father" by his henchmen, the holder of the strings.

Since this column ends with the session, it's time now to put up the shutters. I'll be back in a week or thereabouts, on the city page.

## SESSION

Continued from Page 1

also announced the government will build a new school for retarded children near Colquitz. The budget hit a new high—\$395,593,483—with education getting the major share.

But it did not disclose how much money will be invested in the bank.

The Liberal party fought alone against the changes in the Revenue Act which put no limit on the amount of cash to be spent—still a mystery.

Power—the top issue of recent years—faded in 1964. There were a few flurries when the government brought in new legislation validating everything done in the name of public power since the B.C. Electric takeover and allowing court appeal of the compensation paid to Peace River Power Development Co.

Other legislation wipes out all provincial tolls, protects employment rights of workers over 45, revamps the Municipal Act, expands the work of county courts, boosts jury pay and allows the courts to curb exorbitant interest rates.

INDIAN CHRISTIANS

According to the 1961 census, the number of Christians in India totalled more than 10,000,000, the country's third largest religious group.

## CABINET

Continued from Page 1

the MLA for Cariboo was ignored. It appeared the choices were made on a geographical basis—one for Vancouver Island, one for Vancouver, and one for the Interior.

## REPLACED SOMMERS

Mr. Brothers, 41, a lawyer, was first elected to the legislature in 1958 as Social Credit's replacement for forests minister Robert Sommers of Trail, sent to jail for bribery and conspiracy.

Mr. Campbell, 38, is a school teacher, has been an MLA since Social Credit took power in 1952. Married, with two children, he was in the army.

Mr. Loffmark—supposedly promised a cabinet post before he ran for the first time as a Social Credit candidate in last September's election—is 43. He is a University of B.C. economics professor with degrees in accountancy, business administration, law and political science. He is expected to give up his UPC job.

## \$15,000 A YEAR

The new cabinet men will get a basic salary of \$15,000 an year on top of their MLA's indemnities of \$6,400.

Mr. Loffmark was the only one of the trio previously considered to have a real chance at the cabinet.

There was no advance notice of the cabinet shuffle, and the government did not invite newsmen to Government House for the swearing-in ceremony at 8:15 p.m., as had been done on previous occasions.

There was no press statement about the appointments, and no official comment offered by government spokesmen.

## ... SWEEPSTAKE

Continued from Page 1

Arkinstall, is a clerk in a department store.

Gaeglein is a service station operator at Long Beach, Ont. Married but with no children, he had no immediate plans for using the money.

Mrs. M. Niles is a widow with three children.

"I'm awfully glad that at last I have enough money to buy a home," she said.

Mrs. Niles, whose husband died several years ago, lives in a rented house with sons Donald, 17, and Ricky, 9, and daughter Linda, 16.

In all, 170 Canadians held tickets on the 33 horses who started in the race.

Prizes of tickets on horses who ran out of the money will win prizes of about \$1,200 each. In addition, there are some 1,500 consolation and residual prizes totalling about \$300,000.

A total of 336 Canadians had tickets drawn on the 80 horses originally eligible for Grand National, but their chances waned as the field was cut in the days before the race.

## TIMBER CUT UP SHARPLY

B.C. loggers increased their timber cut in January over the same month last year.

Timber scaled in B.C. in January 1964 totalled 114,304,031 cubic feet compared to 99,836,593 in January 1963.

The number of logs exported was reduced from 12,980,468 to 9,685,471 last January. The totals were released by the department of lands, forests and water resources.

## KEEN SOCCER RACE

# Everton Grabs Top Spot

LONDON (Reuters)—Everton went into a two-point lead in the close struggle for the English Soccer League First Division championship today by beating fellow title-challengers Blackburn Rovers 2-1.

Tottenham Hotspur suffered an unexpected home defeat at the hands of Manchester United who won 3-2. United, after being crushed by Sporting Club in Lisbon four days ago, and "out of the Football Association Cup last Saturday, came back fighting today, and it was Spurs who were looking tired by the half.

Everton now has 46 points from 35 games. In second place on goal averages are Liverpool, who beat Bolton 2-0 Friday night. They have 44 points and have played two games fewer than Everton. Tottenham is third with 44 points from 35 matches.

Manchester United shook Spurs by going into a 3-1 lead after 37 minutes. Three goals came in one spell of slightly more than three minutes. Denis Law, the Scottish International inside left, scored for United after 28 minutes; three minutes later, centre forward Laurie

Brown equalized for Spurs, and almost immediately inside right Graham Moore drove in United's second.

## MAKES IT 3-1

Left winger Bobby Charlton made it 3-1 with an unstoppable drive in the 37th minute as muddy conditions handicapped the defenders.

The pace told on United in the second half, but Spurs could score only once—a penalty by inside left Jimmy Greaves.

In a key Second Division promotion battle, Sunderland thrashed Cup-finalists Preston North End 4-0, but they still take second place to Leeds United, who maintained their one-point lead by beating Grimsby Town 3-1.

Crystal Palace kept its lead in the Third Division, but the game with Colchester United had to be abandoned after 57 minutes because the pitch was waterlogged after heavy rain. The teams were tied 1-1.

## NOTICE

### HEARINGS OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON GASOLINE PRICE STRUCTURE

Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 313

TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the Court House at:

KAMLOOPS, B.C., commencing Monday, 13th April, 1964.

KELOWNA, B.C., commencing Wednesday, 15th April, 1964.

PENTICTON, B.C., on Friday, 17th April, 1964.

POWELL RIVER, B.C., commencing Thursday, 14th May, 1964.

Organizations, Associations, Corporations, Firms, Small Businesses and Individuals interested, who wish to present briefs or give testimony which they consider will be of assistance to the Commission, are invited to present themselves at the respective hearing. Briefs should be in the hands of the Secretary, addressed, The Secretary, Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure, No. 215, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C., at least 14 days prior to date of hearing on which to be heard.

F. G. HART, Secretary.

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## Top Writer Crash Victim

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (UPI)

One of Britain's best-known women journalists, Nancy Spain, was killed when a Piper Cub airplane crashed 100 yards from the racetrack where the famed Aintree Grand National was run today.

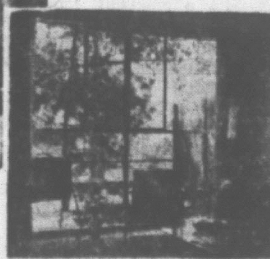
At least four other persons—two men and two women—were killed in the crash, police said.

Miss Spain, a top feature writer for the "News of the World" Sunday newspaper and a popular radio and television panelist, was en route to Aintree to cover the race, a News of the World spokesman said.

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# Reminders of Home on Cyprus



MEMBERS of Canada's peace-keeping force on Cyprus relax with newspapers behind barbed wire barricade at UN camp in Nicosia.

(By Reuters)

The Canadian soldier doing United Nations guard duty in Cyprus will find in the pine and cedar forests of that Mediterranean island something to remind him of home.

But it likely will be the island's old castles and customs and wild flowers in village girls' hair that will capture his eye.

In his off-duty hours, the Canadian soldier can plunge into the island's colorful and turbulent history or the usually calm waters off one of the many sandy beaches that dot the coastline.

For a relatively small island, there is much to discover.

One of the first things he will learn is that the origin of the word Cyprus is uncertain. Per-

haps, under present conditions, it will not come as a surprise. Some say the word Cyprus is derived from the Greek word for copper while others maintain its derivation comes from the Greek word "kypros," a plant which at one time flourished on the island.

The Canadian soldier will find a land of castles and abbeys dating back to the 14th century. Assuming a return to normal, he can spend his free time under an olive tree or in the plush cocktail lounge of one of the island's leading hotels.

## Still Believe in Legends

He will find it a land of people who still believe strongly in legends, who still pluck the grape from the vine and crush it into the sweetness of Cyprus wine.

In a land where terrorism threatened to become an almost everyday occurrence, he can find that a man sweating to till unlikely-looking land is a poet. It is not uncommon to hear men recite or make up poetry on festive occasions.

Cyprus has an area of 3,572 square miles—slightly smaller than Canada's Cape Breton Is-

land—and is the third largest island in the Mediterranean. The coastline is generally indented and rocky, with long sandy beaches and a few fairly extensive coastal plains.

The December, 1960, census showed Cyprus's inhabitants numbered 577,639, of whom about 82 per cent belonged to the Greek community and 18 per cent to the Turkish.

The island's religions are Christian—mainly Greek Orthodox—and Moslem. The Greek and Moslem Turkish communities cling to their separate languages.

## Converted to Christianity

Cyprus became a Roman province in 58 BC and was soon converted to Christianity. But the island came under Byzantine rule on partition of the Roman Empire.

Cyprus became the outpost of Christianity in the Levant. It fell to the republic of Venice in 1489 and was conquered by the Turks in 1571.

Britain signed a convention with the Sultan of Turkey at Constantinople in 1878 under which Cyprus was transferred to British administration.

This was in exchange for a promise of British assistance against Russian encroachment on Turkey's eastern provinces. On the outbreak of the First World War, Britain abrogated Turkey's formal sovereignty over Cyprus and annexed the island, as Turkey had become an enemy state.

The following year the British government offered to cede Cyprus to Greece on condition the Greeks immediately went to the aid of Serbia. Greece declined the offer.

Both Greece and Turkey recognized Britain's annexation of Cyprus under the Treaty of Lausanne signed in 1923.

There were widespread disturbances on the island in 1931 following demands by the Greek population for Enosis—union with Greece.

In 1954, the Greek government took the question of Cyprus self-determination to the United Nations. The Greek-Cypriot underground movement EOKA launched an armed campaign the following year for union with Greece.

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Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., MARCH 21, 1964

## \$15,000 WORK FOUND BURNED

QUEBEC (CP)—The burned remains of a \$15,000 Renault stolen March 13 from the Quebec Provincial Museum were found Friday by provincial police, it was learned today.

A museum employee has been placed under arrest in connection with the theft and destruction of the still-life done in 1912 by Auguste Renoir, a French master.

The still-life showed three apples on a plate.

## New French Independence 'Satisfying'

POINTE-A-PITRE (Reuters) President de Gaulle visiting Guadeloupe, prepared today to carry his banner of French independence in world and Western affairs to another French overseas territory.

The president was scheduled to leave Guadeloupe by air for French Guiana on the eastern shoulder of South America. He also will visit Martinique before flying to Paris Tuesday.

De Gaulle said in two speeches in Guadeloupe Friday that French independence in world affairs was "a new and, for us, very satisfying situation."

It was up to France's friends and allies, de Gaulle said, to "adapt themselves" to it.

"When France also can take initiatives, have her action, have her policy, there will no longer be the shadow of a cloud between them and us."

"It is up to them," he said. "We hope they will acknowledge it as soon as possible."

## Lady Gets Set

The Mother's Union of the diocese of British Columbia will hold a service of holy communion in St. Philip's Church on Lady Day, March 25, at 11 a.m.

The Lake Cowichan branch will observe Lady Day on April 7, and the Cobble Hill branch on April 8.

## New Air Attack Hits Peace Talks

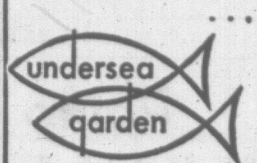
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam protested today that Cambodian fighters shot down an American-piloted Vietnamese plane. However, it apologized for the air attack on a Cambodian border village during which the unarmed spotter plane went down.

The protest issued by the Saigon government was expected to strain still further relations between the two Indochinese neighbors, long in dispute over their ill-defined border.

Charging that 16 Cambodians were killed in the air attack, Cambodia has postponed peace talks scheduled with South Viet Nam this weekend. The United States has supported these negotiations in hopes of keeping neutralist Cambodia out of the beckoning arms of Communist China.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, said

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## 'HE HAD SO MUCH TO OFFER'

# Rollicking 'Borstal Boy' Mourned in Many Sectors

DUBLIN (AP)—They mourned for Brendan Behan in Dublin's pubs, in the theatres and in the world of letters. They wondered if they'd ever see the likes of their beloved Borstal boy again.

Gone from their midst was the rollicking Irish playwright whose promising career was cut tragically short by monumental bouts with the bottle.

Behan died in Meath Hospital Friday night at the age of 41. He had been in a coma for five days, regaining consciousness only briefly. His doctors said he never had a chance.

"Behan died from jaundice and diabetes, but the diabetes was of small consequence," said a doctor. "The jaundice came from a liver trouble."

The liver trouble came from a life-time of drinking. He was arrested for drunkenness in Ireland, Britain, Canada and the United States. In recent years, he was repeatedly in hospital.

## CAPACITY A LEGEND

His capacity for drink was legendary. A bartender in New York recalled Friday he could consume 11 bottles of white wine at a sitting. There was even a story making the rounds in Dublin today that a visitor smuggled a bottle of brandy into his room two days after he entered hospital.

On his intemperance, Behan wrote:

"As regards drink, I can only say that in Dublin during the depression when I was growing up, drunkenness was not regarded as a social disgrace. To get enough to eat was regarded as an achievement. To get drunk was a victory."

Behan was invited in December, 1960, to give two lectures at McGill University in Montreal. He arrived at the first after spending the day in "convivial company" and began to deliver a tirade against France's Algerian policy. The second lecture was cancelled.

Behan paid another visit to Canada in 1961 when he went to Toronto to appear in a jazz revue. He was arrested in a hotel for allegedly assaulting a security officer and a detective.

GAVE CURSE  
After paying a \$200 fine for creating a disturbance, he left for the United States, but not before delivering what he called an Irish curse on Canada.

Banned from New York's St. Patrick's Day parade as a disorderly person, he appeared in Jersey City, across the Hudson River, and was given the keys to the city.

The Dublin Drama Festival observed a minute of silence after the audience was told of his death.

At his home in Torquay, England, another famous Irish playwright, Sean O'Casey, described Behan as amiable and kind.

## 'MUCH TO OFFER'

"It's a horrible thing to think of a man of his age dying," O'Casey said. "Particularly when he had so much to offer."

"He was amiable and kind, without bitterness or venom. Had he lived another 10 years he would have written more, and perhaps better."

Ernest Blythe, director of Dublin's Abbey Theatre, said: "He was a writer of great talent. Perhaps he was trying to be over exuberant, but I have no doubt as time went on he would have become disciplined and even more powerful."

## SMILED EASILY

A stout little man with a shock of undisciplined hair, Behan easily broke into smiles and revealed the absence of his front teeth. His talk, like his books and plays, flowed with the lilting cadence of Dublin's streets.

His escapades were at least the equal of those of the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, who died in New York nine years ago at 39 after similar dissipation.

Born in the slums of Dublin, Behan was the son of a house-painter - patriot and received an early introduction into the anti-British activities of the Irish Republican Army. By the age of 16, Behan was jailed by the British for a bombing in Liverpool. His reminiscences of his three years in a British Borstal institution for young offenders were vividly set down in his 1958 autobiography, *Borstal Boy*.

On his return to Ireland, the shooting of a policeman got him a 14-year jail sentence, but an amnesty cut the term to 4½ years. His experiences inspired his first play, *The Square Below*, the story of a prisoner about to be hanged. It was made into a film.

A second play, *The Hostage*, was an even greater success.

It told of a British soldier held by Irish soldiers as a hostage in a Dublin brothel.

At one of its performances in London, Behan rose from the audience and quarrelled on stage with the actors. He jovially excused his conduct later as good for the box office.

A third play, *Richard's Cork Leg*, has not yet been staged. Last month a collection of his works titled *Hold Your Hour and Have Another* was published. Doubleday has scheduled publication of a new novel, *The Scarecrow*, for June.

In 1955, Behan married Maureen Salkeld, who gave him a daughter last November. Behan boasted the birth of his only child with orange juice and briefly stayed on the wagon. A few days later, however, he was found unconscious on a Dublin street after being struck by a driver who fled from the scene.

He was admitted to hospital for the last time March 10. On Monday, the eve of St. Patrick's Day, he received the last rites of the Roman Catholic church, with which he often quarrelled but never left.



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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN  
Editor

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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964

## Pomp of Yesterday

THE SESSION JUST COMPLETED has been a noisy one productive of headlines but of limited legislative achievement. Mr. Bennett's government continued to ride the wave of the province's prosperity. Mr. Strachan's opposition team tried hard but left a feeling that it had failed to exploit to the maximum effect the blunders of the government. The corporal's guard of Liberals made spirited forays from their enclave but were powerless to do more than shout warnings in the path of the Social Credit bulldozer.

Yet, despite the government party's numerical domination there may have been detected the first faint whisper of an adverse wind that could gather force. There was a certain wildness in the ministers' pronouncements, almost a fin de siècle arrogance in their posturings. Some ministers' proposals showed startlingly how far from the public's thinking they have receded, im-mured behind the walls of their legislative majority.

We had Mr. Chant actually proposing, in Victoria, that a large museum building be raised on Beacon Hill. We had Mr. Kiernan recommending exploitation of the province's priceless parks by loggers and miners. We had Mr. Black fumblingly trying to avoid recognition of the glaring needs of his welfare services. We had Mr. Bennett's roughshod handling of his bank act, his full-blown pride in the still very controversial Columbia power project. This was the behavior of men who felt sure of themselves to the point of delusion.

## Mr. Hall vs. Canada?

WHEN PAUL HALL, PRESIDENT of the American Seafarers' International Union, came to Canada he made no secret of his determination to give his complete support to Hal Banks, ousted a day or two earlier from the presidency of the Seafarers' International Union in this country.

Mr. Hall's preliminary attack on the problem has probably done more to solidify Canadian opinion against Mr. Banks than any calculated effort that could have been made by Mr. Banks' enemies.

Mr. Hall evidently had second thoughts on the vigor of his first pronouncement—his declaration of willingness to "go to the wall" in support of his Canadian protegee. He later said that Canadian sailors should obey the law in Canada. But he negated any good that this might have done his position.

It was unnecessary for him to point out that Canadian law does not apply in the United States and he automatically raised the backs of Canadians by thinly disguised implications that observance of the Canadian law by Canadians would lead to reprisals in American ports.

## To Help Everyone

THE WORK OF THE CANADIAN Red Cross needs no explanation in this area. For the lifetime of most residents it has been a vital part of the local community, as it has been of the world scene. Wherever need arises, wherever disaster strikes, there the Red Cross may be found, delivering to those

who must have it the help provided by us and other fortunate people.

Now the local branch of the Red Cross is at the halfway mark in its annual campaign for funds. The objective is \$80,500 and so far only one-fifth of this amount has been collected. This is work that needs full support. Let Victoria and district not fail in it.

## Well, That's Life

IN ITS CURRENT ISSUE LIFE magazine continues its story of "The Air War" with reports on the feats of First World War aces. The names ring familiarly in Canadian ears. They should. Three of the list of 12 who downed more than 50 enemy aircraft were Canadians.

But Life apparently overlooks this fact. It will gain slight appreciation from Owen Sound, Ontario, when it reports that "In one day England's Billy Bishop shot at 19 planes in nine flights, downed two."

And it will find something less than enthusiasm in Nanaimo when

it lists Ray Collishaw only in a tabulation of "British" air knights or in Sidney when it places Don MacLaren in the same tabulation under the same heading.

The fact that the early Canadians flew at various times for the R.F.C. and R.A.F. may account for the lack of the specific in Life's definition of nationalities. But few in this country will forgive Life for robbing us of our aces, who did so much for Canada's reputation of service in the First World War. We herewith place Life's aviation editor in our gun-sights, and shoot him down in flames.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A hike along the lower banks of Goldstream River will show many interesting things.

The Salmenberry's delicate pink blooms stand out from the otherwise bare stems of the plant.

The Bleeding Heart is now in abundance with its delicate fringed leaves which soon will hide the drooping pinkish "hearts."

In the wet, marshy places the Scouring rush is pushing its way through the ground and soon will show its as-colored and black bands.

The Coltsfoot with its purplish-white sweet-scented flowers is in abundance. The plant generally blooms before the leaves appear.

The stinging nettles are plentiful along the banks and just now are at the right stage for eating. They make a welcome addition to the table for those who like fresh greens.

The Hazel shrubs have the tiny, red female blossoms now showing on the ends of the twigs.

Look closely at the Red Cedars and see how the tiny flowers are clustered on the underside of the scale-like leaves.

As you walk along the banks of the stream you will see how erosion has taken place, how the rush of the winter flood has undermined many trees and toppled them into the water which in turn has washed them into logjams.

Out in the open where the many little back-eddies are full of "quiet water" you will see—if you look very closely—many tiny salmon fry. These little creatures are almost transparent. On the mud bottom you will see many tracks left by underwater animals as they move about in search of food.

And standing quietly along the edges of these waters will be the Blue Heron waiting to catch a meal.

## FROM WASHINGTON

## Sign of Progress—Opening the War on Poverty

THE world does move, and there is no better proof of it than this war on poverty which President Kennedy

designed and President Johnson has begun to wage. A generation ago it would have been taken for granted that a war on poverty meant taking money from the "haves" and turning it over to the "have-nots." For until recently it was always assumed that there was only so much pie, and the social question was how to divide it.

But in this generation, one might say in the past 30 years, a revolutionary idea has taken hold in the advanced countries of the world. The size of the pie to be divided can be increased by invention, organization, capital investment and fiscal policy, and then a whole society, not just one part of it, will grow richer.

This revolutionary idea, which has been discovered, tested and demonstrated in this century, is at work in every industrial society regardless of its basic doctrine and ideology. It is transforming not only capitalism as it was known a generation ago, but it is transforming socialism and communism as well.

The Socialist parties of Western Europe, for example, have abandoned

the Marxist conception of the class struggle, and there is every reason to think that in the Soviet Union the Marxist-Leninism is giving way to the modern idea of an affluent welfare state. And although the less developed countries are as yet unable to apply the idea, it is recognized by the leaders of all the more enlightened ones.

The Kennedy-Johnson campaign against poverty operates in this historical context. The basic assumption is that the American economy can readily produce the means to reduce poverty—which was estimated as the lot of one-third of the nation when Franklin Roosevelt took office and is now down to one-fifth. The real problem is to analyze correctly the causes of the poverty that remains and to learn by experimenting how to reduce those causes.

The official foundation of the "war" is Chapter 2 of the "Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisers" which was transmitted to the Congress in January last.

The first question, of course, is to define what is meant by poverty. The answer is bound to be some kind of rough statistical standard. But as nobody is proposing to use these figures to hand out money to individuals, an estimate of average need for an average family will do for an understanding of the size of the problem.

The official measure which has been adopted is to regard as poor a family

of four whose total income from all sources is less than \$3,000 a year.

This is not enough money to maintain a decent standard of living for the family. If the family spends 70 cents a day per person, it will spend a little over \$1,000 a year on food. That leaves \$2,000.

It is estimated that \$800 will be needed for housing—rent or mortgage payments, utilities and heat. This leaves \$1,200. That is less than \$25 a week for the whole family for everything else—for clothing, transportation, recreation, medical care, insurance.

Though \$3,000 a year would be affluence in a village in India, it is harsh poverty in the United States.

There are 47 million families in the United States, and at least 9 million of these families—nearly one-fifth of them, consisting of 30 million persons—are poor.

The figures make the real situation look better than it is. There are contained in the 9 million families over 5 million, consisting of more than 17 million persons, who have a total income per family of less than \$2,000.

There are also the lonely individuals—more than 5 million of them—with incomes of less than \$1,500 a year.

The next step is to investigate the reasons why these 9 million families are poor. The modern studies of poverty have demonstrated—I think beyond dispute—that the greatest of all causes of poverty is a lack of education.

The next greatest cause is discrimination, which makes a non-white family 2½ times as likely to be poor as a white family.

Another great cause of poverty is poor health. Another is the absence of a full-time wage-earner, due to the age of the parents or to the fact that the family is broken.

These being the main causes of poverty, it is evident that it is possible to reduce them—granting that they cannot all be eliminated—by improving the schools and the public health facilities, by combatting racial discrimination and, where necessary, by public relief.

It can be said that all of the poor are not deserving poor, which can also be said of at least as many of the non-poor. But it cannot be argued that all the children who are condemned to go to our worst schools are receiving all the education they are capable of absorbing.

The truth is that we ought to spend more on the schools in neighborhoods where the families are very poor, because the schools must play a major role in overcoming the handicaps of living in a congested slum.

There is no reason to doubt that, if we take the measures to counteract the causes of poverty, we shall in some degree reduce it. The effort will pay off well, not only for the poor but for all of us. For there is nothing so good for a nation as to become interested in doing good works.

## By RICHARD PURSER

## FROM LONDON

## A Rebellion Among Tories on Price-Fixing

ON MONDAY the House of Commons goes into committee for the opening of a bitter and, to the government, politically untimely debate on amendments to the resale prices bill. The bill, a straightforward measure to promote retail competition by prohibiting manufacturers from fixing retailers' prices, has provoked the greatest revolt of Conservative backbenchers since Munich.

It took strong feeling for 20 Tory MPs to vote against the government and at least another 26 to abstain on second reading, as happened last week. This event made the division on last year's sensational Profumo debate look in comparison like a resounding vote of confidence.

The 46 or more rebels who showed themselves in the voting represent only a portion of those who object to the government's liberalizing legislation. By the end of last week 73 amendments to the bill had been proposed; 23 obviously intended to cripple rather than clarify the bill came from Tories, most of whom had not opposed the government in division.

There are two differences between the government and the rebels. One is ideological, the other practical. The ideological difference arises from the sudden and fairly recent emergence of liberals in key cabinet positions. Two of the chief such men are Mr. Howard Heath, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer. They and their allies are dedicated to fostering national economic expansion by encouraging competition and eliminating restrictive practices in trade and industry.

No policy could be more realistic. Britain desperately needs greater efficiency and more effective use of resources. Traditional Tories, however, believe in tried-and-true policies and object to diverging, in the words of MP Sir Frank Markham, "into the unknown."

The social structure old-school Tories have in mind is the small shopkeeper society; a tobacconist on every corner, a greengrocer, butcher, chemist, ironmonger and sweetshop in every block. To them looms the destruction of the Britain they have known; the rise of mass marketing, the supermarket, the all-purpose drugstore and hardware store, the discount house.

To many more cosmopolitan Tories, less disturbed by the demolition of rustic and bucolic England and its transformation into a Europe or America, the problem is purely practical. It is the potential loss of thousands of the traditional Tory votes of small shopkeepers and their friends. This is important considering

the large number of marginal Tory seats and Labor's lead in the opinion polls.

The fear of both groups is that without resale price maintenance large organizations will be able to lower costs by modern mass techniques, charge lower prices and wipe the small shopkeeper out of business. The Tory liberals protest, with the backing of the American example, that there is room for the small shopkeeper through specialization in goods or services.

It is almost an ancient saying that Britain lives by trade. Yet the need to adapt Britain's economy to modern competitive trading conditions has not seeped through to much of the Conservative party. Mr. Heath saw the situation some time ago and was the driving force behind the British application to join the Common Market. Britain's accession to the Treaty of Rome would have forced modernization willy-nilly. This was foisted through no fault of Mr. Heath's. Now he is trying to gain the same goal in a purely domestic context.

The Tory rebels have no allies outside their own party. The Liberals naturally support the abolition of resale price maintenance and vote with the government. Labor supports the principle but sits back and laughs in abstention at division time while the Tories display their differences.

This leaves the Tories open to make fools of themselves before third reading.

ing. The government intends to get the bill through before the election. The Tory rebels intend to stall passage with amendments which, if passed, would destroy the bill's purpose. Most of these amendments have been tabled by Tories who did not carry their objections to the point of abstention or voting against the government on second reading.

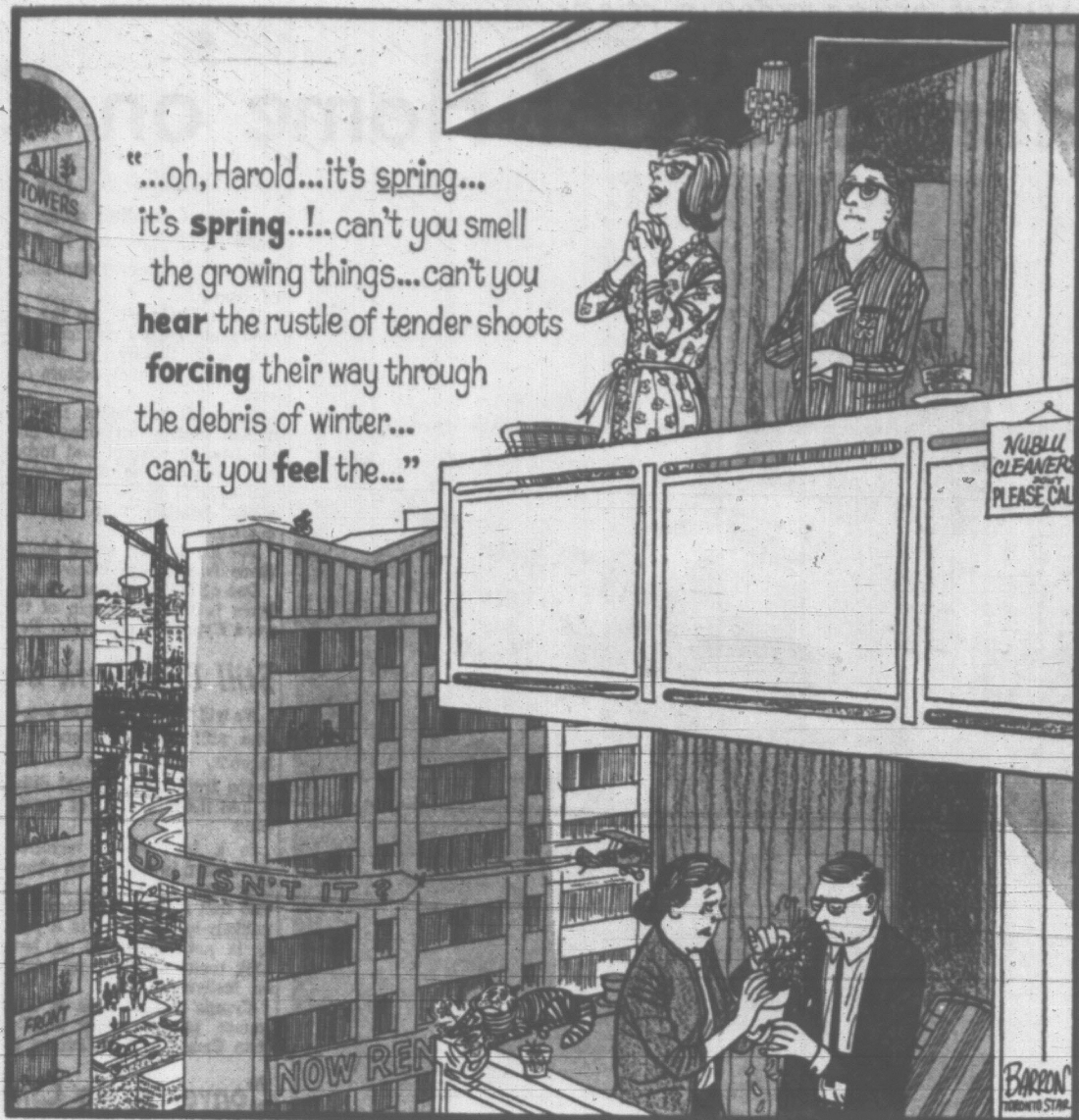
Unless the rebels can be whipped into line—and their hatred of Mr. Heath for his "arrogance" makes this unlikely—the government may have some difficulty.

It can apply closure, called "the guillotine" here, but any Canadian with memories of the pipeline debate will know what that can mean. Otherwise it may have to either let the legislation lapse or put off the election until October.

For the moment there is no alternative but to fight and see what happens. If the battle is lost the rest of the government is prepared to let Mr. Heath's hide be sacrificed for their own survival.

Mr. Heath has issued a white paper indicating strengthening of the monopoly regulations if the Tories are re-elected. The unions are another matter. Whether Labor or Tories can best deal with them is one of the most interesting hypothetical questions that can be asked in Britain. There is not the slightest chance of its being answered before the election.

There is one other thing: don't go to Portugal unless you can afford to stay in second-class hotels or better. Where we lodged the food was cooked in low-grade diesel oil, drained from the sardineboats. The wine, however, is good—and usually included in the price of the meal.



By WALTER LIPPMANN

## A Touch of the Orient Everywhere and Very Bad Lighting on Fine Art Treasures

THE Oriental influence in Portugal is discernible everywhere, in the standard of living of the ordinary fisherman and peasant, in the treatment of animals (especially the poor overworked little donkeys), in the attitude towards hygiene and houses and shoes. And it is not just the legacy of the Moorish occupation, as it is in Spain, that accounts for this; there is also the long history of Portuguese exploration and commerce in the waters beyond the Red Sea, from the time of Prince Henry the Navigator, which explains a number of architectural features in Portugal, and especially the florid ornamentation of the late fifteenth and early sixteenth-century

buildings, such as the monastery at Tomar.

There is a great deal of India—even a little of China—in Portugal, just as there is a solid piece of Portugal in India, at Old Goa, and another, Macao, in China.

To anyone at all interested in the more recent history of the human race, the problem posed by the present condition of the Iberian Peninsula, compared with the glories of the quattrocento and the cinquecento, is a fascinating one.

The number of threads—genetic, psychological, economic, climatic, geographical, political and religious—to unravel in arriving at an explanation makes the puzzle unusually complicated, although I have known Englishmen who would say that there is no difficulty in accounting for the decline of Portuguese and Spaniards at any time, and that the only reason for their brief span

of glory lay in the fact that Henry the Navigator's mother was English.

Lisbon is a large and attractive city, built on several hills overlooking the estuary of the Tagus, where late-rigged craft support the Eastern illusion. The new motor road along the peninsula passes through the lines of Torres Vedras, where the Duke of Wellington spent a snug winter while Massena and his army starved slowly in front of him.

In Lisbon I went to present my letter of credit at one of the banks in the busy financial district, and was delighted to find that the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's opposite number was a dark, cool cavern rejoicing in the name of "The Bank of Commerce and the Holy Ghost."

I cannot tell you what confidence it inspired in me to feel that this otherwise sordid financial transaction was being conducted under such powerful religious sanctions. This may even account for the speed and supernatural (by Iberian standards) efficiency which produced my money on the counter in about a quarter of the time that it took in Spain.

Lisbon's Museu de Arte Antiga has a much more important collection of paintings than it deserves. The Museum is cleverly designed to keep out as much light as possible, so that in spite of bright sunshine outside it is desirable to carry with you a large and powerful flashlight if you want to see the paintings in many of the rooms.

A gesture towards artificial illumina-

tion is provided by six hundred-watt bulbs high in the ceiling of one gallery. But the early Flemish painters are so well represented here, particularly Patinir and Bosch, that it is worth some effort and eyestrain to look for them.

The Hieronymus Bosch "Temptation of St. Anthony" is a large and important work, and was one of the few to be adequately displayed and lighted. The running commentary by one of the attendants on this masterpiece was of an imaginative level that matched Bosch's own delirious fancy, and I should have loved to understand a little more of it.

Apart from a painting by Piero della Francesca—a part of a polyptych of which the other parts are scattered from Milan to Manhattan—the next most interesting thing in the museum was a large tapestry by Nuno Gonçalves, a Portuguese contemporary of Piero's whose fame suf-

fered a similar eclipse after his death, and who, like Piero, had to wait until this century for a renewal of the recognition due to him.

In spite, then, of a feeling I had that the Museu de Arte Antiga had been bribed by the Prado in Madrid to keep its display techniques and lightning at a level that would enable the Prado to claim that it was not the worst major gallery in the world, but only the second worst, I would still urge you to include Lisbon in any European tour you may be planning.

There is one other thing: don't go to Portugal unless you can afford to stay in second-class hotels or better. Where we lodged the food was cooked in low-grade diesel oil, drained from the sardineboats. The wine, however, is good—and usually included in the price of the meal.



Emery



## 'On the Playing Fields of Eton'

ON the playing fields of Eton—where, some people think, the Duke of Wellington said the Battle of Waterloo was won—a group of one Argentinian, seven Americans and a dozen Canadians have scored a triumph for Victoria.

These are the young men who form the touring University School rugby team that trimmed Eton College 29 to 3, winning the "great admiration" of their opponents in the process.

Headmaster J. J. Timmis and ex-Oxonian R. W. Wilson, cricketer and rugby player, deserve great credit, along with the boys who put up \$630 apiece to make their three-week tour.

This puts a new wrinkle on the familiar "Yank at Oxford" routine. A few Yanks at University School certainly didn't hurt the Victoria outfit's chances against the traditional English public (meaning private) school. If you want to stretch things a little, here's another case of hemispheric solidarity which we customarily vaunt, as one of the great North American characteristics.

There's a certain personal satisfaction to me in the University School's victory. It's almost 49 years since I, an underweight half-back on Oak Bay High's second-fifteen, took my lumps from the boys at Mount Tolmie. When Eton goes down the same way, I'm in relatively stylish company.

There's a difference, of course, in the team make-up. When Reg Wenman was handling rugby at University School in the late 20's, it seems to me a good part of the first and second teams were Latin Americans, not just one Argentinian. They came to Victoria drawn by a scholarly teacher who had established a fine record in Central America before taking a post here. And they played rugby with a racing backfield that was hard to catch and harder still to hold.

My particular problem child was a second team halfback they called "Punk" before

"punk" became a term of opprobrium. That was his name because it was too difficult to pronounce the Spanish syllables. "Punk" didn't wear the conventional red and black laterally striped jerseys of the team. He came out in a skin-tight navy blue sweater that offered no handhold at all. If you didn't get all the boy in your tackle, you got nothing.

He used to drift past me like a whisper in a boiler factory.

Of course I didn't have to stay with "Punk" all the time. I could swing out to the wing and try my luck against Frank Skillings who was just then coming up in a game that would honor him eventually with a berth on the Canadian team for the first Japanese tour. Frank was one of Archie McKinnon's sprinters and had an aggressiveness to match his speed. It was always a painful mystery to me how I'd get three pairs of knees in my face every time I attempted to tackle him.

I've been away from rugby too long to know how the school has fared in the last couple of decades, but when I was writing sports the red and black team always ranked among the top school fifteens, frequently among the best intermediates.

From the playing days of Reg and Godfrey Wenman onwards they kept producing rep team players as long as I followed the game—not just for Victoria but for Vancouver.

Old-timers look back to the classic intermediate struggles between University School and Oak Bay Wanderers, or recall performances by the Wenmans, Fred Cabeldu, Bobby Tye, Skillings, Paul Rowe, Dick George, Doug Peden, and a dozen others who graduated from the old grounds west of the Normal School into senior company and McKechnie Cup play.

They built quite a tradition in rugby—and in the more deadly game for which Old Boys Cec Merritt and Fred Cabeldu, among others, were decorated.

Now a new generation, sprinkled with Americans, has attained distinction on Arthur Wellesley's old grounds. Perhaps in time they'll be saying that on the playing fields of University School.



TOM KENT  
Mike's choice?

No Assurance  
On SIU Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz gave no assurance to Canada in connection with the dismissal of Hal Banks as the Seafarers' International Union's Canadian president, John Leslie, deputy assistant labor secretary, said.

He said he wanted to deny vigorously a statement attributed to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin that Wirtz had talked to Labor Minister MacEachen about the matter and had given assurances of co-operation.

## Blast Injures One

VANCOUVER (CP) — A flash explosion in an 8,000-gallon tank of hot asphalt Friday sent steam engineer Harry Mazor, 37, to hospital with first-degree burns to his face.

## Who Will Fill Garland's Post?

OTTAWA (CP) — The existence of two vacancies in the Commons may be a factor in Prime Minister Pearson's search for a new revenue minister.

Several theories are going the rounds in the capital about how Mr. Pearson will replace the late John R. Garland who died March 14.

One is that he may ask the constituency association in Mr. Garland's former riding — Nipissing — to accept as their candidate Tom Kent, Mr. Pearson's close friend and \$25,000-a-year policy co-ordinator.

In Nipissing, Mr. Garland piled up ever-increasing Liberal majorities and the seat is regarded as one of the safer ones for the government.

A second theory is that the new revenue minister may not even be from Ontario but perhaps a prairie Liberal. The Liberals haven't a Saskatchewan cabinet minister—because they failed to win a single seat in that province.

With a vacancy in Saskatoon, they may stage an all-out bid to wrest it from the Progressive Conservatives. If they do, a Liberal winner would have strong claims to a cabinet post.

Still another idea is that Mr. Pearson may dip into the existing pool of MP talent for a new minister.

One of the first names mentioned in this regard is that of E. J. Benson, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Gordon and regarded as a strong "new guard" Ontario Liberal.

Another is Larry Pennell, lawyer MP for Brant-Haldimand who won plaudits among the Liberals for his handling of difficult political problems as deputy chairman of the Commons privileges and elections committee.

"That Ye Might Believe" will be subject of talk by Mrs. Mary Casillo at a British-Israel meeting, Monday at 3 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.

## for Easter

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## Gerald Waring

## ... REPORTING

OTTAWA—"In times of expansion when inflationary pressures are evident," wrote Royal Commissioner Walter L. Gordon in 1957, "government should budget for surpluses. In periods of recession government should be prepared to reduce taxes and budget for deficits."

No one can doubt that these are times of expansion, with inflationary pressures. That is good. The economy must expand to provide more jobs and higher living standards. Where inflation gets its fearsome connotation is in connection with runaway price inflation, which we neither have nor are likely to have soon.

I personally don't enjoy paying taxes any more than the next person, although I try to rationalize taxes as payment for services received: payment for government, even payment for civilization. Trouble is, from where I sit I see too much tax money wasted to believe that I am getting my money's worth.

Nevertheless, there is no gainsaying the theory that in good times like now we should not be running a deficit. We should be paying our way.

"But the trouble with this theory of cyclical budgeting," continued Royal Commissioner Gordon, "is that the man in the street may resent being called upon to pay relatively high taxes even in good times. And under our democratic system, no government for long can run counter to the wishes or the prejudices of the average man if it is to remain in power. The problem of reconciling this elementary fact of political life with sound economic theory will not be easily resolved," he predicted.

Finance Minister Walter L. Gordon has

not resolved it in his newest budget.

Instead he has squeezed the government's spending proposals as they've never been squeezed before. And he has withstood pressure to follow the U.S. example and reduce tax rates. Both these achievements merit praise. No matter what the Congress does in this presidential election year, the Canadian economy does not need the spur of tax cuts—especially as the impetus to the U.S. economy from the U.S. cuts will spill over into Canada.

To ease public disappointment, Mr. Gordon compared Canadian income tax rates and the newly-reduced U.S. rates to show that most Canadians pay lower income taxes than Americans on incomes of equal dollar amounts.

This is most superficial. What counts is the total tax burden, and the real purchasing power of the money left in the taxpayers' hands. It is at a finance minister's discretion how he raises the required revenue, what kinds of taxes to propose. This year Mr. Gordon expects to get 15 per cent of the national revenue from the 11 per cent federal sales tax. The U.S. has no such tax, but makes up for it by slightly higher income tax rates.

There's a lot to be said for the U.S. system. Our sales tax is politically popular because it is hidden, but economically iniquitous because it pyramids into higher consumer prices. If Ottawa abandoned it, we'd have to pay much higher income taxes even than Americans. But if that would make the voters more concerned about how Ottawa spends their money, it would be all to the good.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March ..... 55.5 hrs.  
Last year ..... 119.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 92.1 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1964 ..... 251.1 hrs.  
Last year ..... 293.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 258.8 hrs.  
Precip., March ..... 1.71 ins.  
Last year ..... .39 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 1.46 ins.  
Precip. to date ..... 9.63 ins.  
Last year ..... 5.64 ins.  
Normal (30 yrs.) ..... 9.07 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Skies cleared on the coast overnight following Friday's low-pressure area. A minor disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to cross Vancouver Island early Sunday with little weather associated. The relentless southward march of cold Arctic air in the B.C. interior is expected to reach the Okanagan Valley tonight.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Sunny with a few

cloudy periods today and Sun-

day. Little change in tempera-

ture. Winds northerly 15, be-

coming light this evening. Low

tonight and high Sunday 35 and

50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Mainly sunny today and Sun-

day. A few clouds overnight.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and

high Sunday at Vancouver Air-

port and Nanaimo 32 and 50.

West Coast: Mainly sunny to-

day and Sunday. Cloudy peri-

ods with a few showers tonight.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and

high Sunday at Estevan Point

35 and 48.

## TEMPERATURES

## YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria ..... 41 48 .02

Normal ..... 39 50

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria ..... 47 61 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's ..... 28 32 .11

Halifax ..... 23 35 trace

Montreal ..... 27 36 ..

Ottawa ..... 26 38 ..

Toronto ..... 30 37 ..

Port Arthur ..... 11 30 .07

Winnipeg ..... -5 19 ..

The Pas ..... -11 16 ..

Regina ..... -3 19 ..

Saskatoon ..... -2 9 ..

Prince Albert ..... -13 14 ..

Medicine Hat ..... 23 35 .05

Lethbridge ..... 19 30 .13

Calgary ..... 9 18 .06

Edmonton ..... 7 15 .12

Kamloops ..... 35 45 trace

Penticton ..... 36 50 trace

Vancouver ..... 32 46 .22

Nanaimo ..... 34 48 .01

Kimberley ..... 30 34 .17

Prince Rupert ..... 32 46 .12

Prince George ..... 6 28 .02

Fort St. John ..... -2 8 .02

Whitehorse ..... -20 7 ..

Seattle ..... 38 50 .02

Portland ..... 37 47 .55

San Francisco ..... 46 59 .04

Los Angeles ..... 54 65 ..

World temperatures (based on

readings at midnight, PST):

London 45, Paris 46, Rome 55,

Berlin 34, Stockholm 23, Moscow

16, Madrid 43, Tokyo 54.

U.S. temperatures (highest

readings for Friday): Anch-

orage 23, Las Vegas 64, New York

52, Phoenix 72, Washington 50,

Miami 82.

## SUNRISE, SUNSET

## Sunday

Sunrise ..... 6:12 Sunset ..... 18:36

## Monday

Sunrise ..... 6:10 Sunset ..... 18:33

## TIMES AT VICTORIA

## (Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

W.P.M. P.T.M. P.T.M. P.T.M. P.T.M. P.T.M.

21 06:32 8:03:45 2:01

22 07:24 8:15:55 2:01

23 08:36 8:19:34 2:10:43 8:17:20 2:1

24 08:22 8:09:40 2:11:11 2:18:43 2:1

25 08:46 8:06:00 2:12:20 2:18:55 2:1

26 08:58 7:08:07 2:13:36 2:19:10 2:1

## TIMES AT FULFORD HARBOR

## (Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.

21 06:52 8:04:15 2:10:07 8:17:20 2:1

22 07:05 8:15:14 2:10:43 8:17:20 2:1

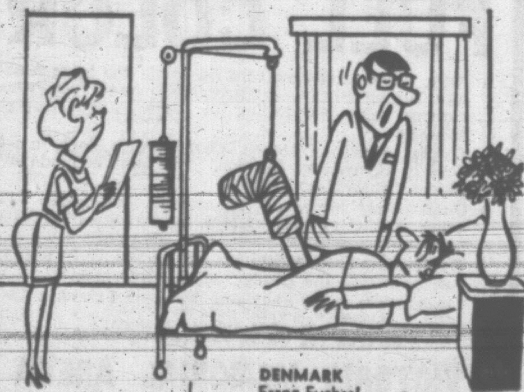
23 08:00 8:19:34 2:11:22 8:18:21 2:1

24 08:39 8:09:40 2:12:30 8:19:25 2:1

25 08:13 8:05:58 2:13:41 8:20:25 2:1

26 08:49 8:10:26 2:14:53 8:21:20 2:1

## THE BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK  
Franz Fuchsel

"Of course it doesn't often happen that a bone gets set wrongly—guess it must have been one of my off days..."

## PRICELESS!

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EVERY STEP OF THE WAY



## Historical Fiction Tells Poet's Tale

TAKE HEED OF LOVING ME, by Elizabeth Gray Vining. McClelland and Stewart Ltd., 1964. 332 pp. \$7.25.

Reviewed by R. J. Bishop, University of Victoria

This is a novel which will delight the layman, but which is calculated to annoy the scholar. Historical novelists have generally avoided centering their tales in the lives of famous characters, for the very plain and obvious reason that so much is known of them that the writer's imagination may be hindered in its working by uncomfortable facts.

John Donne, one of the greatest of the Elizabethan poets, is a well-known figure. An intensely sensual man who spent himself in youth pursuing pleasure, learning, and worldly success, he became in later life one of the most saintly divines and greatest preachers of Anglican communion.

Elizabeth Vining traces Donne's story as a young man adventuring in the world. She tells of his passionate love and secret marriage to Anne More, the niece of the Lord Keeper, and of the worldly ruin that followed the discovery of their marriage.

She shows the way nagging poverty and the desire to achieve some security for his increasing family forced Donne to overcome his scruples and take Orders. She shows the impact on Donne of Anne More's death. Out of that death, she suggests, came Donne's real conversion to the way of God.

Whereas Donne once wrote "Everyman's death diminishes me," Elizabeth Vining succeeds in showing that Anne's death was probably the cause of Donne's spiritual growth. But the scholar must still ask, would it not be better where so much is known to stick to normal biography?



INTERNATIONAL figure in music is famed Greek pianist, Gina Bachauer who will appear in recital at the Royal Theatre March 30. Born in Athens, she studied in Paris with Alfred Cortot and made a sensational debut in the United States in 1950. Her Victoria concert program includes compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Moussorgsky.

## Mild Lampoons Of Life, Politics

LADY CHATTERLEY, LAT-TERLY, by Walter O'Hearn. Toronto, McClelland & Stewart, 1963. \$4.95.

Reviewed by Denis Godson Picture two "French-American" congressmen from the State of Canada sitting in the Capitol at Washington and discussing what would have happened had the British won the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. "Don't do no good, son, worrying about what never happened," one says. "Golly boy, those British would have destroyed our identity in twenty years."

So ends "If Wolfe Had Won at Quebec," one of the forty-odd gentle lampoons of Canadian life and politics from the pen of Walter O'Hearn, columnist of The Montreal Star.

The only non-Canadian sketch is "Lady Chatterley, Latterly," from which the collection takes its name. It describes the frightfully respectable later life of Constance Chatterley and Melior from the point where D. H. Lawrence leaves them.

Needless to say, it places the events of the earlier book in an entirely different light.

Here also you will meet such delightful characters as the two old Montreals, Mrs. Harigan and Mrs. Mulcahy; Salustie Twickenham, the lunatic fringe Anglophobe; Mrs. Bartle Scope, leader of the Republic of Westmount separatist movement, and many others.

## THE SEEING EYE

# Toronto Airport Mural Has Problem

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Last week I had the opportunity of dropping in at Toronto airport's administration building to see the Jean Paul Riopelle mural, commissioned by the Department of Transport.

As a colorful spectacular, I liked it very much. As a mural I felt its execution in thick paint im-

pasto would provide the airlines people with an endless series of housekeeping problems which may indeed tax their patience. I noticed that although the mural has been in position for less than a month, it is already showing signs of paint separation; perhaps in another six weeks the cracking will be more general.

It is already in need of professional attention. The cause, I suspect also, is the artificial, quick drying (often by baking), which certain contemporary painters favor and which may give temporary satisfaction from the viewpoint of aesthetics, but is shunned by the scientific craftsman.

Undoubtedly to compensate the Department of Transport for their dollar generosity, Monsieur Riopelle has been equally generous with his paint which is squeezed liberally from the tube with a variety of underpaintings which all add up to a dynamic variety of textural surfaces.

All very, very nice but in a public building, even air conditioned, placed as it is in a recess between two doors, the mural will require continual dusting. Already (as the result of baking?) the paint quality is dulled and only a few isolated patches of color give one satisfaction.

Meantime, once the paint separation has been stopped, I hope somebody will remember, in six months or so to apply a thin layer of varnish so that the pigment will once again have the sparkle Riopelle must have captured during the five hours of its execution.

Two trips across Canada within the past month have given me a fair sampling of Department of Transport art. In every way I think their commissioning of murals and sculpture for airports is admirable.

That they have shown confidence in our artists by entrusting them with large scale undertakings is an attitude which deserves our fullest support.

On the whole I think they haven't been let down except in Calgary where the airport mural is pure corn, and not very good corn at that.

John Ritchell is doing exciting things for the dull little airport being erected at Pat Bay and I

look forward to seeing the final sculpture.

The Jean McEwen mural in Toronto suffers from being boxed in, over divided, and poorly lit. But then as all McEwen compositions seem to drip down to the floor, perhaps the box is not such a bad idea.

I have managed two visits to Edmonton since the yeast mural by Jack Shadbolt was installed there, and for my taxpayer's money I would say this is the Department of Transport's most successful commission to date.

The painting, both in color and composition is everything that large hallway requires and as far as I'm concerned I judge this as perhaps the best painting Jack Shadbolt has done for several years, amongst those I've seen, and even more powerful than his fine canvas at the Seattle World's Fair.

Another painter who has served the Department of Transport well is Graham Coughtry, an artist whose work has developed with much purpose and strength during the past four years.

I was glad to learn from the Tate Gallery catalogue of the current Canadian Painting exhibition in London, organized by the National Gallery of Canada, that Coughtry is represented with seven works.

The more I see of his work the more I am impressed with his individual vision. Incidentally, Shadbolt is another artist who is well represented at the Tate; included in his exhibit is the Seattle World's Fair canvas, "Autumn Tokens," referred to above.

Although the National Gallery of Canada appears to have sent a truly representative and up to date survey of Canadian Painting to England, it would seem that the British Council has not reciprocated the compliment in Canada.

Last week's opening of the

Contemporary British Painting exhibition in Ottawa was a disappointment, a tired assembly of well-used recipes.

Sandra Blow was the only artist whom I personally felt made any showing of value, with Roger Hilton and Patrick Heron demonstrating that they also are still inventive, and not bogged in proven formulae.

Otherwise the exhibition had a definite air of tired respectability and we looked in vain for some new spark of adventure, some new ribbon on the old hat.

To read in the catalogue that this "group" represents an "advance guard of a new British painting which has moved spectacularly, within the space of about 15 years, from a status of laggard provincialism to a front rank on the international scene," is good come-hither writing.

The omission of such artists as Ivon Hitchens, Prunella Clough, William Gear and Ceri Richards was only too noticeable and all the fine words in the catalogue introduction couldn't assuage our disappointment.

Nor could they dispel our suspicion that the provincialism is

not quite so laggard as some people would have us believe.

Although he is an engineer by profession, Owen Gorward has managed to win a few awards for his watercolor paintings, some of which are currently on view at the Art Gallery.

He takes us up North to Alaska, but mainly he is concerned with local scenes of the Victoria he loves.

This exhibition will prove most popular with his many friends

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## Paperback Parade

The New American Library of Canada has published a number of Signet and Mentor paperback books recently, some re-prints and some original. A sampling of these follows:

Mad's Dave Berg Looks at the USA (a Signet original)—a book of cartoons for MAD fans (D 2408).

John Kenneth Galbraith, The Liberal Hour (Mentor-MP 353). The former American ambassador to India and author of The Affluent Society writes a volume based on articles and lectures regarding American economies and some widely held fallacies.

Sir Charles Sherrington, Man and His Nature (Mentor, MT 534). These are the Gifford Lectures (Edinburgh 1937-38), printed originally in 1940. The author was a renowned physiologist.

C. P. Snow, The Two Cultures and a Second Look (Mentor, MP 357). A well known author and scientist, he describes the dangerous split existing between our literary and scientific communities, and seeks a third force to unite them.

Isaac Asimov, The Human Body—Its Structure and Operation (Signet Science Library, T 2430).

Clinton Rossiter, Parties and Politics in America (Signet, P 2424). An American professor analyses the Democratic and Republican parties.

Mark Twain, Pudd'nhead Wilson (Signet, CD 184). With a

forward by Wright Morris, and a bibliography leading the reader to other Mark Twain novels. A "classic."

Gustave Flaubert, Three Tales (Signet, CP 198). This masterful French novelist needs no introduction. The Three Tales are: "A Simple Heart," "Hérodias," and "The Legend of St. Julian the Hospitaller."

Maxim Gorky, A Sky Blue Life and Other Stories (Signet, CP 208). Translated from the Russian and with a foreword by George Peavey, it has a selected bibliography of other works by this famous Russian writer.

Louis E. Lomax, When the Word is Given (Signet, P 2429). A fascinating report on the extreme black racist movement in the U.S.A.

## Bright Comedy Next Offering By St. Matthias

St. Matthias Little Theatre Society have chosen as their spring production the comedy "Friends and Neighbors," by Austin Steele.

Frank Allen directs, with well-known character actor John Poulton in the lead role, supported by Richard Litt,

Mickey Muir, Bill Howard, Jo Pepper, Phyllis Gaskill, Margaret Newberry and Pat Seale. The play opens on Monday, April 20, for a week's run, with the first three evenings spon-

sored.

## 20th Century 'Pimpernel' Hero of Compelling Novel

HE WHO FLEES THE LION, by J. Klein Haparsash. McClelland & Stewart; 650 pages; \$9.75.

Reviewed by M. Schierbeek When you finish reading a novel of 650 pages with a feeling of regret that there isn't more to come, you are indeed paying a compliment to the author. And that is how you feel when you turn the last page of He Who Flees the Lion.

It is the story of one of many missions undertaken by a wealthy Rumanian who has dedicated his life to the rescue of defenceless refugees and attempts to save his country from the threats of Nazi Germany as well as from Communist Russia.

This special mission takes him to Russia where he works for a time at a farm connected with a large industrial plant. The sincerity and dedication of many of the workers

lightens the picture of a strict and merciless and in many cases corrupt regimen.

The author draws upon his own experiences as a journalist for American, German and Rumanian newspapers and as a Russian prisoner in Khar-kov. He escaped from here and later again from execution at a German concentration camp.

In the course of the story he gives vivid pictures of many aspects of life in Central Europe, from the luxurious existence of wealthy Rumanian landowners, the anxiety of Jews, rich and poor, as the Second World War is imminent and the hardships and regimentation of life in Communist Russia.

This tale, woven around the Rumanian and a clever Jewess from Poland holds the attention of the reader from first to last. The only objection, if any, is that they are both, in

totally different ways, more efficient than is humanly possible.

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# Berkeley All-Girl Choir Has 90-Year Tradition

Sponsored by Victoria Symphony Society, with assistance from the Special Events Committee of the Students' Union of University of Victoria, an all-girl choir from California will visit Victoria this coming Wednesday, to appear in two concert programs.

The Treble Clefs, 40 in number, with their director, Dr. James McKelvey, will make a lunchtime appearance at the University and present an evening concert at the Empress Hotel.

Opening with Purcell's "Sound the Trumpet," highlights of the evening program which will commence at 8, include Benjamin Britten's Missa Brevis in D, composed recently for the boys' choir of Westminster Abbey, two great choruses by Beethoven, Irish folk songs, and music by Irving Berlin and George Gershwin.

Lending further variety to the program, a small ensemble known as the Jade Singers, selected from the large group, will perform "fun" numbers.

Treble Clefs will be making appearances in 10 Western Canadian cities, from Victoria to Edmonton.

Last year's tour took the group to the Hawaiian Islands. The 90-year-old organization has had a distinguished concert career, including appearances before the King and Queen of Denmark and with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

The director, Dr. McKelvey, received his doctor of music degree from the University of Southern California.

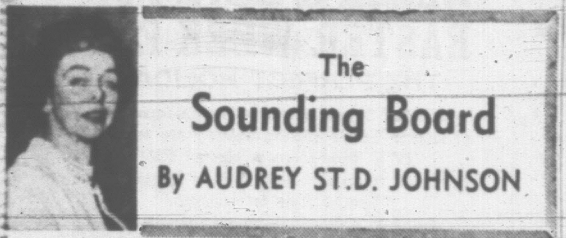
He first came to public attention at Chapman College, where for six years he developed the musical excellence of his marvellous singers, a group which toured extensively and recorded



CO-EDS of University of California Treble Clef Society are seen here among pipes of the campus organ at Berkeley. With 35 more, they will present a concert at Empress Hotel, Wednesday at 8. Victoria Symphony Society and Special Events Committee of Uvic Students' Union co-sponsor.

professionally. Later Dr. McKelvey took the post of conductor of the Sacramento Concert Choir, a semi-professional group of 30 voices which has received wide acclaim by critics.

Tickets for the Empress Hotel concert are available at the symphony box office at Eaton's.



## The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Scurrying around town this week with the March wind nipping at my ankles and doing its best to destroy my hair-dresser's artistry, I couldn't help feeling sorry for the chilly-looking daffodils hoisted in their buckets on the lamp posts.

The blossoms were there but they looked as though they had pulled their wraps up around their shoulders and were asking each other "why?"

At the moment the effect is certainly not spectacular, but it has promise. A bit of encouragement from the sun and every downtown street will be flaunting its "host of golden daffodils."

In the future one can imagine visitors thronging here from snow-bound areas, seeking to lave themselves in the floods of spring; and it's quite likely that subsequent generations will know Victoria as "the Daffodil City"—a better legend than "garden city" as there are several communities so self-styled.

## All Can Share in School

Such are the healthy roots the school of music is about to put down. From them, who can say what rich and fruitful plant will grow.

For years it has been in my mind that the Canadian west coast had need for a school of this kind and that Victoria was the ideal situation for it; an indication that will become steadily clearer as the months go by and the aura of "university town" establishes itself.

A possible future linkage between the school and the university has not been overlooked, although, of course, this can be nothing more than a vision at present.

What the school needs at this point is the good will and positive action of all those who are interested or to whom action of any kind, even the most modest is possible, so that the first phase may be got under way in as favorable a climate as can be created. From government levels in whose power it lies to confirm the school in the possession of a suitable building, to business establishments that could make their contributions in terms of materials and equipment, and on down to an average citizen who might have a music stand, a metronome or a batch of music stashed away, much can be done by many.

As for musical organizations, not only in the city but on any part of the Island, it will be my hope to see each make some contribution, even a small one, within the next few months.

They stand to gain much from the setting up of an institution that will attract good students as well as first-class professional musicians into our orbit.

## Nelson Boys' Choir To Perform Here

One of the finest boys' choirs in Western Canada, and the longest sustained in the Dominion, is the Nelson Boys' Choir which was first organized in February, 1931.

It has been consistently active ever since, under its founder-director, Mrs. T. J. Ferguson.

On Tuesday, March 31, this choir will present its first concert in Victoria, although through the 30-odd years of its existence the organization has travelled many hundreds of miles.

Sponsoring the performance here is the First United Church Christian Education Committee, and the concert will take place in the church, starting at 8 p.m.

The choir was founded by Mrs. Ferguson in the time of the great depression, when she invited eight boys to meet with her at St. Paul's United Church on a cold Sunday afternoon.

This was the nucleus of what was at first known as St. Paul's Boys' Choir, and which that same spring, entered the Kootenay Music Festival and won the shield for boys' choirs.

## MUSICIANS DONATE CONCERT

An important donation to the new Victoria School of Music is to be made by Otto-Werner Mueller and musicians of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, according to an announcement by the orchestra's conductor, Charles Moore.

This will take the form of a special concert, Sunday, April 28, at the Royal Theatre, with Mr. Mueller conducting.

Conductor and personnel are giving their services without remuneration under a special agreement with Local 247 of the Musicians' Union.

All proceeds of the concert will go to establish a scholarship fund for the school in the name of the conductor and performing members of the orchestra.

The program is to be made up of favorite numbers performed during the past season. To assist in making the selection it is hoped that symphony goers will write in their requests, care of Mr. Moore, Victoria Symphony Society, 1010 Government Street.

## Drama Festival Has Four Entries

Plays to be presented at a two-night session of the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival, April 3 and 4, are entries from the University of Victoria Players' Club, "A Slight Ache"; Victoria Theatre Guild, "Aria da Capo" and "The Hole," and Peninsula Players, "Tea With Mr. Bellinger."

Performances will take place at the Theatre Guild's Langham Court Theatre.

This is not necessarily the order. Correct program for the two nights will be published shortly.

Coming from Vancouver to adjudicate is Ben Metcalfe, well-known CBC commentator, newspaper critic and columnist.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dean Jones, star of the old "Ensign O'Toole" television series, plays a physician in "The New Interns" movie at Columbia.

## Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 21, 1964

## New Techniques In Guild Production

Langham Court Theatre is a hive of activity these days. Two one-act plays, "Aria da Capo," a poetic fantasy, and "The Hole," a satirical comedy, are in final rehearsal for the coming drama festival to be held in the theatre early in April. Meanwhile the Guild's mid-April production, "Rashomon Gate," is in its preliminary stages.

This highly-charged, three-act play, by Fay and Michael Kamin, takes place in Japan 1,000 years ago. The cast is required to learn many new techniques, such as the ancient form of sword fighting and the manner of kneeling and sitting at that time.

An historical costume play, "Rashomon Gate," exposes in the most direct manner the violent death of a samurai warrior and an assault on his wife by a bandit in the depths of a forest.

The set, being designed by Bob De Castro, will contain several scenes at the same time, marked by different levels and areas, or perhaps divided only by a grass mat. These areas will be illuminated with distinctive lighting to create the atmosphere, while the "Rashomon Gate," in half-forgotten majesty, stands brooding over all.

Arrangements for beautiful Oriental costumes will be made by Joan Guest and the play is under direction of Robert Price.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Inger Stevens will make her first movie in more than four years when she co-stars in "The New Interns" for Columbia.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL

### Interesting Personalities On Adjudication Team

Followers of Victoria Music Festival events next month—the festival takes place from April 13 to 24—can anticipate a very human touch and some lively as well as informative sessions with a fine panel of eight adjudicators.

If his own comments on himself are any criterion, this is particularly true of adjudicator for the piano classes, Leslie Murchie, LRAM, AGSM.

Mr. Murchie's sense of humor is reflected in his comment: "I am married with two small boys... and my wife is the daughter of a one-time principal bass of the Vienna Opera... Her mother is a professional musician also. Consequently our children will probably be engineers."

On the staff, and an examiner for the Guildhall School of Music, as well as being a professional accompanist in London, Mr. Murchie says he greatly enjoys festival work and finds it "most stimulating."

Mr. Murchie comes, with Robert Irwin, LRAM, through the Canadian Federation of Music Festivals chain.

Mr. Irwin, Irish and a baritone of some distinction, is making his third tour of the Canadian festivals. He has been singing all his life, beginning in Dublin where he was born. He will adjudicate vocal solo and choral classes.

He is one of the BBC's foremost commentators on music and is in constant demand as a festival adjudicator.

In 1937 he met John McCormack, who encouraged him to enlarge his musical activity. Mr. Irwin accompanied McCormack as assisting artist in a tour of concerts in aid of the



LESLIE MURCHIE



ROBERT IRWIN

Red Cross and other charities soon after the outbreak of war, and altogether the two singers gave some 40 concerts.

Mr. Irwin has made many records which are particularly popular throughout the British Commonwealth, in the United States and in South America.

Another interesting new personality at this festival will be the speech arts adjudicator, Anthony Holland. Mr. Holland is a widely-known drama teacher and director on the lower mainland and has a fine background of British training and experience.

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Saturday, March 28, 8:30; Bastion Theatre Studio: Peter Manning presents "Shakespeare's 400th Birthday Party"; excerpts from several plays; Elizabethan music. Phone 382-4112 for reservations. Presentation will be seen every Friday until further notice.

Every Saturday, 1 p.m., Bastion Theatre Studio: "Bobino," musical comedy for children.

## GEM THEATRE

"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"  
Kerwin Mathers - Judi Meredith  
The Tale of the ages in color and Technicolor.  
Ends Tonight at 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

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"A SMASHING VICTORY!"  
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RICHARD HARRIS  
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RACHEL ROBERTS  
A MAJOR NEW STYLING PRODUCTION

Plus Cartoon  
Box Office 6:45  
Feature  
7:10 and 9:10  
No Admission to Persons under 18  
Complete Show: 7:00 and 9:00  
FOX Cinema

ENDS TONIGHT  
Today at 1:55, 4:00 and 9:15  
"RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"  
(Cinemascope - Color)  
• PLUS (at 3:30 and 7:30)  
Racing Thriller  
"THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"  
VistaVision - Technicolor

MONDAY  
DICK BOGARDE  
Contrast Drama  
"VICTIM"  
(Adult Entertainment)

Atlas

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Box Office and Doors Open 7:45  
COMPLETE SHOW AT 7:45

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★ ART BUDD ★

Los Angeles Club Singer  
KEN BAILEY  
REG STONE at the Organ  
THIS WEEK'S GUESTS:

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(Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!)  
Margaret Thompson  
Feldi Feld  
Francis Christensen  
Speakeasy Dancers

PLUS On Screen  
The most startlingly outspoken film  
BRIAN has ever produced!  
SYLVIA SYMS  
"VICTIM"  
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ASKS THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY.  
"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"  
A JACK ROSE Production  
ELIZABETH MARTIN JILL  
MONTGOMERY BALSAM ST. JOHN  
CONTE - NYE SOO MERILANI FOSTER REID and CAROL BURNETT  
Technicolor - PANAVISION  
Doors 1:00 p.m.  
Feature at 1:07 - 3:28  
8:00 - 1:10 - 9:18  
Last Complete Show 9:30 p.m.

ENDS TODAY  
EDGAR ALLAN POES  
THE  
"HAUNTED PALACE"  
VINCENT PRICE  
DEBRA PAGET  
LON CHANEY  
"TERRIFIED"  
Adult Entertainment  
1:05 - 3:35 - 6:40 - 9:25  
"TERRIFIED" at  
2:25 - 3:15 - 8:05  
Capitol  
MONDAY  
Both Features  
Adult Entertainment  
Only  
"DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"  
Plus "BLACK ZOO"—Both in Color

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NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS  
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EVENINGS 8 P.M.  
KLEOPATRA  
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Box Office Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Good Seats Available at All Performances  
EVENINGS 8:00 P.M.  
All Seats Reserved  
\$2.00 - \$1.50  
MATINEES 2:00 P.M.  
Not Reserved  
\$1.50 - \$1.25  
Saturday, All Seats, \$1.50  
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ENDS TONIGHT  
"THE LION"  
Scenically Filmed in Kenya, Africa  
WILLIAM HOLDEN, TREVOR HOWARD,  
CAPUCINE and youthful  
PAMELA FRANKLIN  
star in a fine romantic adventure film with excellent  
wildlife photography. (A Safari for Two)  
CINEMASCOPE AND DE LUXE COLOR  
Plus Cartoon and Good Short:  
"FLIGHT TO THE SUN"  
Doors 6:45. Complete Shows 7:00-9:05. Feature 7:28-9:28  
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ROMMEL'S TREASURE  
7:45 and 11:15  
AT LAST! A MOTION PICTURE THAT DELIVERS... FUN!  
HESTON MARTINEZ  
The Pigeon That Took Rome  
9:30  
GARDINO - JACKSON - PETER - KENNETH - MARSH

ROYAL THEATRE March 30  
AT 8:30 P.M.  
The Eminent Greek Pianist  
**GINA BACHAUER**  
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\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75  
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742 Fort Street. Phone EV 4-2941

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—folk comedy from L.A.  
ALSO  
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2:30 p.m.  
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## Financial Troubles Foreseen for Ferry

A warning of the financial hazards of the planned route of the Jandus ferry was sounded Friday by a B.C. shipbuilder.

Capt. J. J. Terry, president of Northland Navigation Company, said the provincial government ferry to go into operation next year will have to be shut down seven months of the year. Officials who expected American trucking to use it, he said, had reckoned without the Jones Act.

The Act specifies that merchandise moving between American territories must be transported on American-owned shipping.

If the government had thought the Prince-Rupert service was necessary, he said, it should have encouraged and helped private firms to develop it.

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WAITER and WAITRESS INSTRUCTOR—Applicants should have five to ten years experience as a Floor Captain, Maitre d', Hostess or Manageress of hotel dining rooms and coffee shops, with experience in handling banquets. Education—Grade 12 or equivalent.

Application forms should be obtained and application made to:

The Principal,  
British Columbia Vocational School (Burnaby),  
3650 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby 2, B.C.

Applications must be received on or before April 3rd, 1964.

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Duties include carrying out design and some field supervision of mechanical services for all types of Government buildings (hospitals, jails, schools, office buildings, etc.). Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with graduation from a university of recognized standing with a degree of B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering; membership in good standing in the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C., or ability to obtain it; several years' practical experience in work allied to duties to be performed.  
For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to the B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned NOT LATER THAN April 1, 1964.  
Competition No. 64-162.

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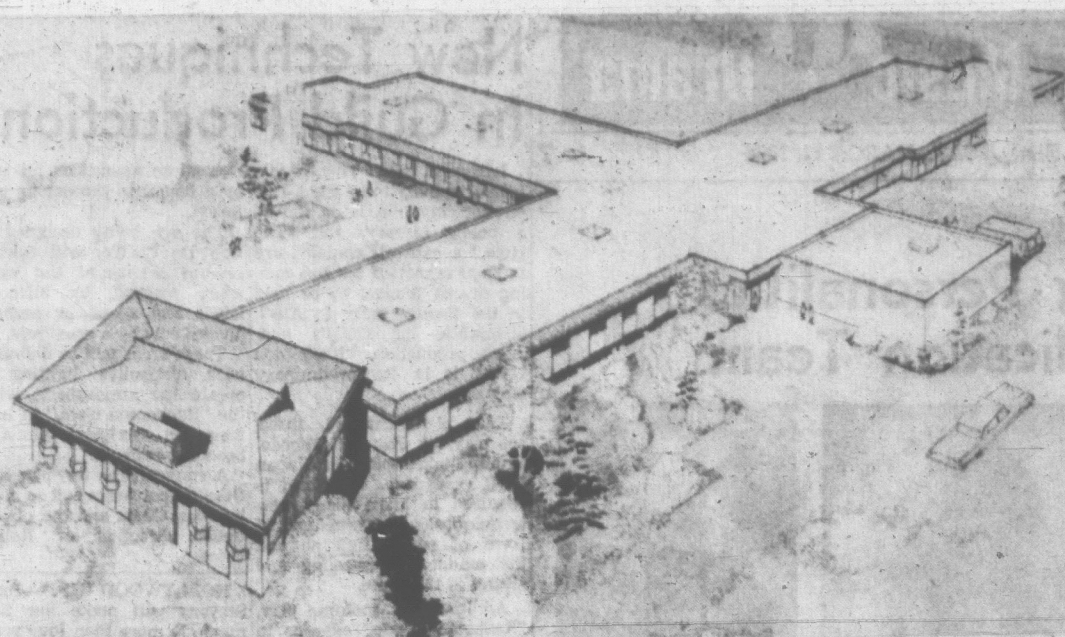
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**PRIVATE HOSPITAL** due for construction this summer on Hillside near Gosworth will provide 75 beds for elderly patients and a program of physical, occupational, recreational and creative therapy under professional staff, says administrator.

builder Neil De Macedo. The single-storey, frame construction building will be located on two-and-a-half landscaped acres containing a putting green and greenhouses. Opening is planned for December. Architect is Gerald E. Sager.

## BUSINESS VIEWS

## Action Aplenty In Penny Mines

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

The penny mining stock fraternity, who have been having a rather thin time of things lately, are now getting the best action since the copper boom started three years ago.

The Endako Mines announcement that it was planning production at its molybdenum property 120 miles east of Prince George, has sparked a sharp rise in the stocks of a number of B.C. companies who hold ground nearby.

Among the gainers are such old favorites as Copper Ridge, Torwest, Skeena Silver, New Indian and Utica which are among those companies which saked in the Endako area just a little over a year ago when encouraging reports began to filter out of the Endako exploration operation.

One of the penny oils, Yankee Canuck, even has managed to get into the molybdenum play and has churned over a tremendous number of shares this week.

While past experience has shown that the first one into a good area generally manages to take over all the best property, it seldom fails to dim the enthusiasm of the speculators who can always hope that there is something left over for their favorite company.

Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. has reported net profit of \$921,978 or 17 cents a share for 1963.

## WEEK IN BUSINESS

## GMC Giving Boost With Capital Plans

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. economy got some supercharged shots in the arm this week. The diagnosis was that business is fine and likely to get better.

General Motors Corp. injected new strength into the business bloodstream with the announcement that it will invest \$2,000,000 in new plant and equipment this year and in 1965. In addition, it will spend \$600,000 on tooling for new models in each year.

The February increase in non-farm jobs was the largest rise in nearly two years.

The steel industry reported production and shipments at a booming rate.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York had these observations:

"The economy, which during much of its convalescence from a mild-1960 chill fretted and fussed like the most nervous hypochondriac, now is acting like a patient finally convinced that he is solidly on the mend. Confidence in the business outlook is stronger than at any time in the last four years."

## EXPECT BUSINESS BOOM

General Motors made it plain that it is expecting a business boom when Chairman Frederick G. Donner announced the record capital spending program at a plant dedication at Fremont, Calif.

"These planned plant expenditures may be said to be a measure of the confidence of General Motors in the future. Its own future in the automobile industry—the economic future of our country," Donner said.

GM estimated the new facilities will provide 20,000 new jobs in the next two years.

The No. 1 automaker is aiming at an industry sales mark of 10,000,000 passenger cars by 1970.



ARNOLD J. SWANSON

## Vancouver Couple Buys U.S. Liner

HONOLULU (AP)—An executive of American President Lines said Friday the company has a \$100,000 cheque from Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Swanson as down payment for the liner President Hoover.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin reported that George Wick, APL secretary, said in a telephone interview that the line has an agreement-of-sale contract with the Swansons for \$800,000, the balance to be paid upon transfer of title and possession of the ship.

Swanson is chairman of the board of the newly-formed Hawaiian Monarch Line Limited, which proposes to convert the Hoover into a luxury ship for cruises between Hawaii's four main islands.

A former Vancouver vacuum cleaner salesman, he first came into the limelight in 1958 when he eloped with Mrs. Margaret Leighton, daughter of the late H. A. Stevenson, shipping executive and an early associate of lumber magnate H. R. Macmillan.

Last year the Swansons sold Nottley Abbey, a mansion in Buckinghamshire, England, formerly owned by Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier. In passing through Vancouver last year, Swanson said he was selling the estate and moving to California because he couldn't stand the English climate.

Mr. Stevenson died in 1958 and left an estate of \$745,000.

## WEEK ON MARKETS

## Withholding Tax Major Budget Item

By IAN MACKENZIE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The federal budget came and went this week, leaving hardly a ripple as far as Canadian stock markets were concerned.

The main item of interest was the announcement that the Canadian withholding tax to non-resident shareholders will not be raised to 20 per cent in January, 1965, and that the tax will be lowered to 10 per cent for companies proving 25 per cent or more Canadian ownership.

This forestalled any increase in the American withholding tax which can be hosed to 30 per cent if the Canadian version goes over 15 per cent, the present rate.

One analyst even suggested the move might influence the U.S. government to drop its proposed equalization tax as applicable to Canada, but this was generally discounted by brokers.

## SPLITS ADD INTEREST

Meanwhile, a proposed takeover bid and stock splits by three major companies provided added interest on the boards.

Wednesday an anonymous Canadian group announced it will offer \$11.25 a share for Burns and Co. Ltd., a Calgary-based meat packing firm.

The issue moved ahead strongly and reached \$11.50 at one point, giving rise to speculation about a possible counter offer. One Toronto brokerage house revealed that a Hamilton, Ont., group, not connected with the mystery bidder, has been buying Burns stock over the past year.

Dominion Foundries and Steel was the first to announce a proposed stock split—four-for-one. The issue closed Friday at \$74.75. Zellers Ltd., at \$40, plans a four-for-one split and Simpsons Ltd., at \$41.38, a two-for-one split.

## DIVIDENDS

Montex Holdings, preferred 19 cents, payable April 1; record March 20; 5d March 19 (initial dividend).  
Zellers, common 49 cents, preferred 54 1/2 cents, payable May 1; record April 1; 5d March 30.

## CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1964

By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations Friday, March 20, 1964		GOVERNMENT	
CORPORATION		Canada	
Alcan 5 1/2% 1977	103 1/2	1 1/2% 1964	99.50 99.40
Alcan 5 1/2% 1981	103 1/2	3 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 1985	103 1/2	5 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 1989	103 1/2	7 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 1993	103 1/2	9 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 1997	103 1/2	11 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2001	103 1/2	13 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2005	103 1/2	15 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2009	103 1/2	17 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2013	103 1/2	19 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2017	103 1/2	21 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2021	103 1/2	23 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2025	103 1/2	25 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2029	103 1/2	27 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2033	103 1/2	29 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2037	103 1/2	31 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2041	103 1/2	33 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2045	103 1/2	35 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2049	103 1/2	37 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2053	103 1/2	39 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2057	103 1/2	41 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2061	103 1/2	43 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2065	103 1/2	45 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2069	103 1/2	47 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2073	103 1/2	49 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2077	103 1/2	51 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2081	103 1/2	53 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2085	103 1/2	55 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2089	103 1/2	57 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2093	103 1/2	59 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2097	103 1/2	61 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2101	103 1/2	63 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2105	103 1/2	65 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2109	103 1/2	67 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2113	103 1/2	69 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2117	103 1/2	71 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2121	103 1/2	73 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2125	103 1/2	75 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2129	103 1/2	77 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2133	103 1/2	79 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2137	103 1/2	81 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2141	103 1/2	83 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2145	103 1/2	85 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2149	103 1/2	87 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2153	103 1/2	89 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2157	103 1/2	91 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2161	103 1/2	93 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2165	103 1/2	95 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2169	103 1/2	97 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2173	103 1/2	99 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2177	103 1/2	101 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2181	103 1/2	103 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2185	103 1/2	105 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2189	103 1/2	107 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2193	103 1/2	109 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2197	103 1/2	111 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2201	103 1/2	113 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2205	103 1/2	115 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2209	103 1/2	117 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2213	103 1/2	119 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2217	103 1/2	121 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2221	103 1/2	123 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2225	103 1/2	125 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2229	103 1/2	127 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2233	103 1/2	129 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2237	103 1/2	131 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2241	103 1/2	133 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2245	103 1/2	135 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2249	103 1/2	137 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2253	103 1/2	139 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2257	103 1/2	141 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.10
Alcan 5 1/2% 2261	103 1/2	143 1/2% 1964	99.50 100.1



BORED IN COMMONS

# Budget Debaters Snarl at Quebec

## LOCAL BRIEFS

Dr. G. R. Elliot, head of the department of commerce, economics and political science at the University of Victoria will speak on "Automation" at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Colonial Inn, 270 Government.

Retardation in children will be subject of talk by Dr. W. H. Gaddes of the University of Victoria at a meeting of the Oak Bay Junior High PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Bishop Remi De Roo will speak on "The Era of Collective Man" at the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council, Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook St. An annual meeting of the Sara Spencer Foundation will follow.

A luxury car which was advertised as costing \$22,000 when it was built in 1956 drew three bids when it was auctioned here Thursday.

But the firm which put it on the block isn't revealing the bids. A spokesman said the bids are being forwarded to the Vancouver owners, a car transport firm.

An eight-cylinder custom-built sedan with "power everything," the car was brought here from Toronto.

Population problems will be the subject under discussion in the final lecture of this season's University Extension series. Guest speaker Dr. Ian McTear, head of the department of zoology and assistant dean of the faculty of science at UBC, has chosen "A Question of Numbers" as his topic.

Lecture will be given in the auditorium on Lansdowne campus Monday at 8:15 p.m. Annual meeting of the association will follow.

City council Thursday saw plans for the Centennial Victoria Square fountain designed by city architect Rod Clark and approved them. Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils, which are putting up \$30,000 for the fountain as a centennial gift to Victoria, earlier approved the plans too. Ald. A. I. Curtis commented that it was a "great compliment to Mr. Clark that everyone has agreed with his design."

## PARENTS Help Your Child

If for any reason your child is finding difficulty with any one or more subjects in the school curriculum, don't leave them unaided.

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By RONALD LEBEL.

OTTAWA (CP) — On the second day of the Commons budget debate, some MPs got tired of discussing the budget and lobbied verbal bricks at the Quebec government instead.

Gerald A. Regau (L-Halifax) said Friday that if "powerful provincialists" like his fellow Liberal, Quebec Resources Minister Rene Levesque, have their way, the have-not provinces will have even less.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River) said Quebec's partial ban on lumber exports to other provinces violates the constitution and could lead to other barriers to interprovincial trade. This would threaten Canada's survival as "a viable economic unit."

The two lawyer-MPs spoke before their parties combined to crush a New Democratic non-confidence motion by a vote of 180 to 90.

### WANTED CUT

The motion expressed regret that the government did not cut defence spending to provide money for economic development and foreign aid.

The 12 NDP members present drew their only support from eight Creditists. Lining up with the government were 102 Liberals, 70 Conservatives, seven Social Credit MPs and Frank Howard (NDP — Skeena), pledged to vote for the minority government on such motions for its first two years in office.

### Indians Enter Fight For Valuable Land

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Squamish Indian band has entered the legal fray for possession of a prize 26-acre tract of land in the heart of Vancouver soon to be vacated by the RCAF.

The band announced Friday that the land, known locally as the Kitsilano Indian Reserve, should be returned to them at \$10,000 an acre, the price they were paid for it by the defence department in 1947 for location of an RCAF base.

And the Indians, in a wire to Defence Minister Hellyer Friday, said despite efforts by the city, the parks board and the CBC—which wants to locate there—they should have first priority.

### FEEL RUN DOWN? OSTREX Can Help That Run-down Feeling — When Due To Iron Deficiency.

Many older folks, when deficient in iron, may regain their old-time energy and younger feeling with Ostrex Tonic. If weak, tired, nervous, low in energy, try Ostrex today. Helps regain your younger, energetic feeling. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. At all drug stores. Adv.



MY KIND OF MAN—Nine-year-old Pamela Lumb of Toronto looks at Opposition Leader Diefenbaker with adoring eyes as they met at the annual meeting of the Toronto St. Patrick Progressive Conservative Association. (CP photo.)

## CIGARETTE WARNING REJECTED BY SOCREDS

Curbs on cigarette advertising were rejected by the B.C. government Friday.

An Opposition-sponsored bill which would have forced a warning message on all cigarette packs was defeated by a voice vote.

The bill was proposed by Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East).

"I would urge that we in B.C. lead the fight," he said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said however much sympathy the government had for the bill, it was a different matter to put it into law.

He said there are already at least two avenues open for federal government action on tobacco.

One, he suggested, is the Food and Drug Act which could be extended to cover health hazards from smoking. The other is a federal Tobacco Restraint Act.

## Socreds Big Spenders In Election

Social Credit spent more—by a wide margin—than all the other parties combined to win last September's provincial election.

Official campaign expenses for the Sept. 30 vote filed in the legislature Friday night were:

Social Credit \$292,802.  
Progressive Conservative \$83,667.

Liberal \$57,915.  
New Democratic Party \$49,417.

The most money spent by a single candidate was \$10,738—for Conservative leader Davie Fulton's abortive attempt to wrest Kamloops from Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi. Mr. Gagliardi spent \$6,810 for victory.

The most money spent by a Social Credit candidate was in Oak Bay where Dr. Charles Enns failed to unseat Liberal Alan Macfarlane, at a cost of \$7,116.

Mr. Macfarlane's expenses totalled \$5,197.

The least money spent by any candidate was in Columbia where the NDP's expenses for unsuccessful Bev Harris totalled \$62.37.

Premier Bennett spent \$2,908 for Okanagan South.

In Victoria the three unsuccessful Liberal candidates spent \$2,612 apiece. The triumphant Socreds spent \$1,879 each.

## Bastion Theatre Throws A Happy Party for Bard

By RON SUDLOW

When Bastion Studio held "Shakespeare's 400th Birthday Party" Friday evening, director Peter Mannering decided to make it a happy one.

With the exception of two scenes from Julius Caesar, comedy prevailed in excerpts from Twelfth Night, Midsummer Night's Dream, Hamlet, Love's Labor's Lost, Romeo and Juliet and Henry V.

First and best notes of comedy were struck in the latter scene from Twelfth Night.

### HILARIOUS ROLE

Wayne Fines experienced difficulty with the rapid sentences of the pompous Malvolio, but this was overshadowed by Ian McIntyre's hilarious portrayal of Sir Toby and Wolfgang Baba as the bumbling Sir Andrew.

Joy Richards was cast as Olivia.

### Nazarene Topics

In the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning, Pastor Jack Loughton will speak on Lessons from the Triumphant Entry.

His evening subject will be Doubt, Belief and Radiant Joy. There will be a Good Friday service with holy communion at 10:30 a.m.

The comic relief gravemakers' sequence from the tragedy Hamlet was also well done by Fines and Baba.

The subtle comedy of the scene in which Juliet awaits news of Romeo's plans for their wedding was executed flawlessly by Margaret Adam and Judy Pool.

### TAUNTING NURSE

Margaret Adam played the taunting nurse who babbled endlessly before telling the anxious Juliet the good news she had been awaiting.

Comedy was contrasted by the garden scene from Julius Caesar in which Ian McIntyre portrayed a soft-spoken Brutus trying not to reveal to his good wife Portia he had been one of the conspirators.

In a second sequence from the same play, McIntyre and Fines ably acted the soul-searching Brutus and Cassius trying to reason Caesar's assassination.

Acts were introduced by Elizabethan folksongs sung by Ed Simpson, Balke and Sandy Senyk.

The scenes, from Twelfth Night, Julius Caesar, Midsummer Night's Dream and Hamlet were presented to local and up-Island high school students during the past month.

Public performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings until April 18, starting at 8:30 p.m.

As far as historians can ascertain, the bard was born April 23, 1564.

### FOR YOUR ISLAND—

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Organization Meeting  
Union Meeting  
Convention  
Seminar

There are the finest facilities at the Island Hall Hotel-Motel on main Highway at Parksville. Large and small assembly rooms, executive office, kitchenette, barbeques, projection screen, etc. Excellent hotel and dining accommodation. Available except July and August.

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● Sauna bath  
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Be sure to see Bonanza on the CBC-TV network each Sunday. Check your local listing for channel and time.

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# Boxing Fans Don't Go for That Mohammed Ali Stuff

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay, fast becoming the world's most unpopular heavyweight boxing champion, was booed thunderously at Madison Square Garden Friday by 2,300 fans. Then he insisted on being introduced as "Mohammed Ali."

It was the second time in 24 hours that the loquacious pugilist was T.K.O.'d. Earlier in the day the army announced it had officially rejected the 22-year-old heavyweight "king" for military service.

It seems the fastest lip in the ring had flunked the GI entrance

examination in his hometown of Louisville, Ky.

His bout with the army mental aptitude tests was a return match too. He was floored by the same test last Jan. 25, at Coral Gables, Fla.

Of course, poor Cassius got off to an unheroic beginning as champion when he won the title at Miami Beach last Feb. 25 with Sonny Liston still sitting apparently unharmed on his ring stool as the bell sounded the beginning of the seventh round.

Cassius was angered by the booing Friday night, right in the centre of the Metropolitan area

where he plans to make his new home. He announced Friday he had definitely decided to buy a suburban home near New York.

Friday night Cassius, dapper in dark blue suit and white shirt, went to the Garden where his friend, former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez of Miami Beach, outpointed veteran middleweight Holley Mims of Washington, D.C. Cassius and Rodriguez are groomed by the same trainer, Angelo Dundee.

The boos turned up when Cassius and party entered and occupied seats about 20 rows from the ringside. Apparently

they were saving their best efforts for the grand moment when the heavyweight champion would be introduced from the ring to the Garden fans and the millions watching on home television.

But that climactic moment never came. Promoter Harry Markson refused to permit the champ to be presented under his new Black Muslim moniker "Mohammed Ali."

Markson explained at the time, "I cannot permit Clay's introduction under any name other than the one that's on his licence at the State Athletic Commission office—Cas-

sus Clay. The commission would hold me responsible if I allowed it."

Clay declared he never again would be introduced anywhere under his baptismal name. He had explained earlier in the day: "Cassius Clay is a slave name. My real name now— from now on — is Mohammed Ali."

In the Garden, Cassius insisted: "I'll be introduced as Mohammed Ali—or there'll be no introduction."

A friend of Markson's remarked later: "I'm certainly glad Harry used good judgment about that Mohammed

Ali introduction. He probably prevented a riot."

Mohammed Ali is Clay's second "Islamic" name since he admitted belonging to the Black Muslims two days after winning Liston's crown. At that time, he announced: "From now on I'll be known as 'Cassius X.'"

At the time Cassius had great admiration for a radical Muslim leader, Malcolm X, who since then has split off from the main Muslim organization and formed a splinter group of his own.

When Cassius was asked Friday night if the army had

notified him of his rejection, he said, "They notified my father and mother in Louisville, and my mother phoned me here in New York."

The army's announcement that it's new system of detecting when a man is "malingering" on an aptitude examination definitely showed that Clay had done the best he could, the army announced.

Concerning his future ring plans, the champion said, "I'd like to have a title fight this summer—with Liston or any other challenger—if the price is right and if I get paid enough money."

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 21, 1964



## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

"Leprechauns Favor Six in Sweep."  
—Victoria Times, March 17, 1964.

At 7 a.m. today, an hour only truly relished by drunks and sleazy cats, radios in six Vancouver Island homes snapped to attention.

Knots were spun by heavy-lidded citizens seeking word of the steeplechase at Aintree.

True horse-lovers first, they also had a casual interest in the outcome. They held tickets on horses in the Grand National.

There may be purists in the house who are not familiar with the Grand National. Don't laugh. There are also people who think they understand the reason for the fuss between the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots.

The Grand National is a daffy conclusion to a zinger of an illegal raffle locally known as the Irish Sweepstakes.

### Honors Not Always to the Swiftest

Persons taking part in this sly, fortune cookie contest have exonerated themselves from sin on the general grounds that the money, after expenses, goes to a good cause.

The cause: the building and maintaining of Irish hospitals.

From personal knowledge there is one dumb Canadian who reckons he has singlehandedly "built" two and one-half hospitals.

He is locked in a mortal struggle to draw a ticket before he draws his final breath.

The Irish Sweepstakes are hardly a one-way street. Any ticketholder whose beast finishes first at Aintree is asked to accept about \$140,000, a token for his interest over the years.

Lesser benefits of \$60,000 and \$30,000 are forced onto the holders of second and third-place finishers.

Anything below that brings \$1,200. Hardly worth getting out of bed in the middle of the night for that sum.

Unlike most sporting events, the Grand National does not always go to the swiftest animal.

Horses must be able to swim the width of the YMCA pool and have the badge to prove it.

They must also be able to jump, run downhill, uphill, under, sunny skies or in deep mud, for better or worse, until death . . . etc.

### Grand Survival May Be Better Name

The winner must have the combined endurance of Sir Edmund Hillary, Judge Joe Brown and any Grade One school teacher.

At Aintree this week, track conditions could be described in one word: foul. Rain fell in sugar canister blobs.

Fourteen animals set out in the 2½ miles of the Topham Trophy race Thursday. Six finished.

In the National 35 horses were asked to cover four miles 865 yards over 30 obstacles.

In time they will probably change the name of the race to the Grand Survival.

That would be more appropriate for the steeds and the suckers.

By the way . . . if you know when the next Sweep is due, drop by the salt mine and tell the chap with the eyeshade, colored glasses, and that ever-optimistic look on his face

★ ★ ★  
Scoop for sale, condition as new: The Victoria Senior (Sometimes) Hockey League may be fresh out of referees for its final playoff (?)

After Wednesday's fracas between Canadians and Cougars, a league official walked into the referees' dressing bin for conversation. "We don't like your refereeing," was the tone of his message to chief arbiter Doug Anderson.

The next day Mr. Anderson set new records for brevity. "I resign," he told Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League secretary Ivan Temple.

The word is that Anderson is so highly respected other referees will also be "indisposed" when the Victoria senior (?) loop beckons.

★ ★ ★  
And then there has been a flurry of requests from my two faithful followers (in East Kootenay and South Kootenay, B.C.) for H. Malone's Fearless Forecasts.

"They are so bad, they must be Communist-inspired!"—Barry Goldwater.

"Even in Saigon on a windy Saturday when the garbage pickup is late, there is no comparison!"—Henry Cabot Lodge.

With support like that a fellow just can't refuse to keep peddling, er, going.

So . . . Saturday: Canadians over Boston, Sex over Played, Detroit and Toronto tied. Sunday: Canadians over Rangers, Politicians over Exposed, Chicago over Boston, Beatles over Tolerated, Detroit over Toronto.

Right: None. Wrong: Mostly. Average: Suffering.

## Richmond Gains Final Of Canadian Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of Saskatchewan Huskies and Richmond Merchants earned the right Friday to meet tonight for the Canadian senior women's basketball championship.

Both finished the first two rounds of the round-robin championship tournament undefeated.

Merchants, a British Columbia team seeking its 12th Canadian title in 15 years, ran over University of B.C. Thunderettes 74-38 and Saskatchewan dumped Edmonton Jaspersettes 54-46.

The powerful Merchants had no trouble with UBC, leading 41-20 at the half. Darlene Currie led the winners with 14 points and Mary McDonald and Kathy Thomson had 11 each.

### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Old Country soccer matches Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I Blackpool 2, Birmingham 0.

Liverpool 2, Bolton 0.

DIVISION II Cardiff 2, Newcastle 2.

Robertson 2, Charlton 0.

Southampton 3, Derby 2.

DIVISION III Barnsley 0, Reading 3.

Queens Park 2, Notts C 1.

Wrexham 2, Mansfield 0.

DIVISION IV Lincoln 3, York City 2.

Southport 2, Rochdale 1.

Tuesday 1, Clacton 1.

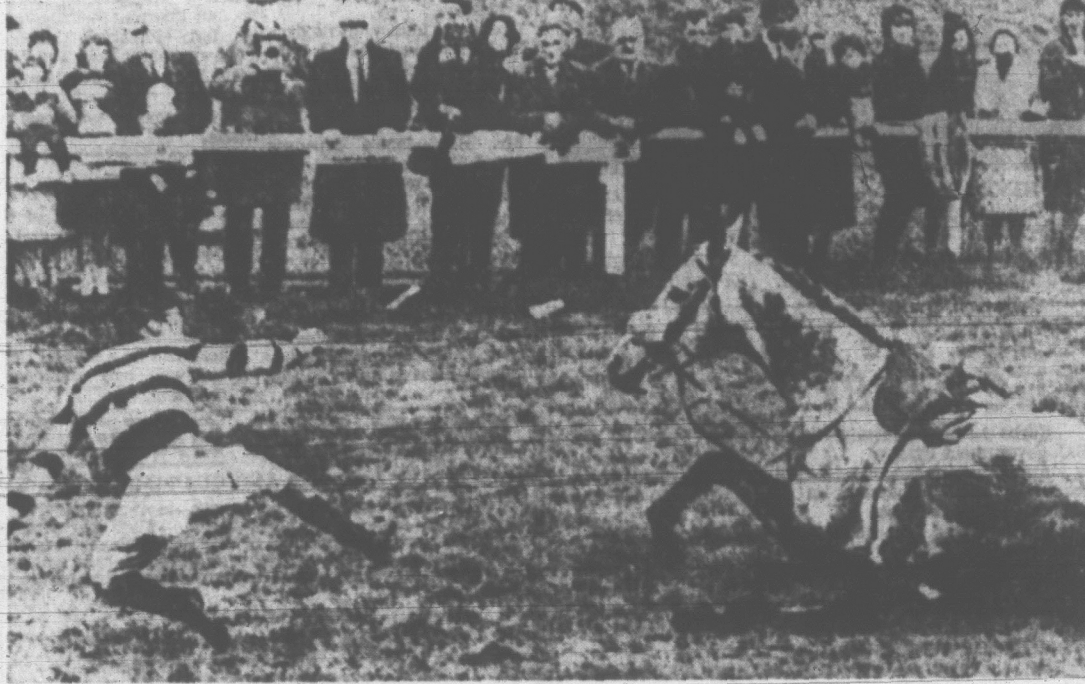
Doncaster 4, Stockport 1.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

England 1, Scotland 0.

### Triangle Meeting

General meeting of the Triangle Little League will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Hall, Langford.



(AP Wirephoto)

## PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

Hopes for victory in Grand National steeplechase ended quickly today for jockey D. Mould at Aintree, England. Mould has parted company with

his mount, Flying Wild, which went flying at first jump, leaving Mould wild but unhurt. Race, over 30 obstacles, was won by American-owned horse.



VETERAN FORWARD with Safeway Canadians, Del Brown will be sniping against Arena Cougars Sunday at Memorial Arena in second game of Victoria Hockey League final. Brown fired two goals Wednesday as Canadians whipped Cats 7-4 in opener of best-of-three series. Game time Sunday is 4:30 p.m.

## Team Spirit by a Neck In Tough Steeplechase

AINTREE (AP)—American-owned Team Spirit won the 123rd running of the Grand National steeplechase today.

Purple Silk was second only a neck behind in a driving finish and Peacetown was third.

The season's first Irish Sweepstakes was based on the results of the gruelling race.

The winner carried the colors of John F. Goodman of Tucson, Ariz.

The race, staged over a four-mile, 856-yard course with 30 tough obstacles, was called one of the most exciting in the long history of the event.

Peacetown, a 40-1 shot, led most of the way and appeared to have the race won when Team Spirit, 18-1, smallest horse in the field of 33, and Purple Silk, 100-6, made a powerful surge in the stretch.

Team Spirit won by a scant half-length. Peacetown was another six lengths back.

### FAVORITE FAILS

The race favorite was Time, a nine-year-old who challenged briefly at the start of the race but soon fell back.

The course was heavy from recent rains and the footing was slippery, causing several horses to fall.

Team Spirit is owned by Goodman in partnership with Ron Woodward of Indianapolis and another American, Gamble North.

It was Team Spirit's fifth try at the Grand National.

The race was worth £20,000 (\$60,840) to the winner, but the prize money always has been regarded as incidental to the other money involved in the race.

### ONLY 15 FINISH

About £5,000,000 (\$15,000,000) was invested from countries all over the world in the sweeps. Holders of winning tickets—including five Canadians—expect to collect \$150,000.

The total money adds to around \$8,000,000. The remainder is used to help Irish hospitals.

Eternal was fourth at odds of 66-1.

Team Spirit is a 12-year-old bay gelding by Vulcan out of Lady Wulewska.

Only 15 horses finished the race. In addition to the first four they were Pappageno's Cottage, Springbok, John O'Groats, Out and About, Super-sweet, Sea Knight, Pontin Go, Baxier, April Rose, Claymore and Crobeg.

## CITY SCHOOL WINS AGAIN

CARDIFF (CP-Reuters)—University School of Victoria, B.C., defeated Hawarden School of Cardiff, Wales 8-3 today in a rugby match here.

Pat Stevenson scored a penalty goal and a conversion and N. Fraser a try for the Canadians.

It was the third straight victory for the Canadians, who had defeated Eton, 20-3, and Stowe, 8-0, in the first two matches of their five-game tour.

At 151 pounds to Mims' 158, Luis was just too fast and

shifty for his 35-year-old opponent, now in his 17th year of pro fighting.

At 151 pounds to Mims' 158, Luis was just too fast and

shifty for his 35-year-old opponent, now in his 17th year of pro fighting.

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ALISON DAYSMITH retains title

## Doping Scare At Aintree

AINTREE (Reuters)—Police and tracker dogs guarded the Grand National Steeplechase stables this morning after a last-minute horse-doping scare.

An anonymous telephone call to police headquarters caused a big security check before dawn, but at the 33 runners in today's turf classic came out on the course they all were reported well.

The mystery caller threatened to dope Kilmore, the 1962 winner.

Film-maker Nat Cohen, the owner, had four security men keeping a round-the-clock watch on the horse.

## Duke In Final

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A combination of dash and drive, put UCLA into tonight's NCAA basketball championship game against Duke.

The unbeaten Bruins had their hands full with Kansas State pulling out a 90-84 triumph and their 29th straight victory. Duke clipped Michigan 91-80 in Friday night's other semi-final.

## Victoria Star Takes Three Shuttle Titles

TORONTO—Alison Daysmith, 19-year-old University of Victoria student, has stepped back on the national junior women's badminton throne in spectacular fashion.

The pretty brunette today became the first triple winner at this year's Canadian badminton championships. And it was all in one day's work.

Alison successfully defended the junior singles crown with an impressive 11-6, 12-9 victory over Winnipeg's Ann MacDiarmid in the final this morning.

Capping her final year in junior ranks, she then joined club-mate Gillian Thomas for a victory in the girls' doubles finale. The Victoria duo defeated Kenna Creer and Kaye Emmett of Calgary 11-9, 15-10.

Miss Daysmith, consistently

playing at peak form, shared her third title triumph with Alex Barlowen, a Victorian now studying at University of B.C.

For Barlowen, it was his second title. He had teamed up with Vancouver's Al Fraser to win the junior men's doubles by defeating Calgary's Ken Delf and Wally McTavish, 15-2, 15-3, earlier today.

Barlowen's hopes for a triple were chilled Friday when he was upset by a 15-year-old Californian in the semifinals, Jamie Paulson, the giant-killer of the tournament, downed the favored Barlowen 15-11, 15-8.

### Brilliant In Third Match of Day

But today was Miss Daysmith's day.

Perhaps buoyed by her two title-winning games earlier in the day, Alison showed little sign of weariness in the mixed doubles final. In fact, she was positively brilliant as the B.C. tandem downed Montreal's Yolande Denis and Yves Pare 15-4, 9-15 and 17-14.

The junior men's singles final between the unseeded Poulson and the experienced Pare was to be played later this afternoon.

Miss Daysmith almost came through with a fourth triumph, and her first in senior competition. Playing with Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver, the B.C. pair reached the semifinals of the women's doubles competition.

The end came Friday when Daysmith and Nilsson were upset 18-4, 17-15 by Jean Miller of Montreal and Windsor's Bev Chittick. Advancing to today's doubles final against the Miller-Chittick duo were the Toronto team of Marg Shedd and Dorothy Tinline.

SHARON IN FINAL. Victorians also had an interest in the women's singles final, also to be played later today. That final matched Miss Miller with Sharon Whittaker, a former Victorian now living in Toronto.

Sharon reached the final Friday by upsetting second-ranked Jean Folinsbee of Calgary, 11-6, 3-11, 15-7. Favored Miss Miller ousted Miss Tinline 9-11, 12-10, 11-2.

The mixed doubles final matched Miss Shedd and Jim Carnwath of Woodstock against Miss Tinline and Eichi Nagai of Japan.

MACDONNELL UPSET. Yoshio Komiya, the slightly-built star of Japan's Thomas Cup team, advanced to the men's singles finals by upsetting Wayne Macdonnell of Vancouver, Canada's top player, in semifinal action Friday.

Komiya's opponent today was Chan-Narong Ratanasangsuan, 25, second-ranked badminton player in the world who

## Good Conditions For Skiing Races

Skiing conditions are expected to be excellent for Sunday's Mount Brenton Trophy slalom races at Green Mountain.

Two inches of fresh powder has fallen on 230 inches of old snow at the skiing area near Nanaimo, the Sno-Birds Ski Club reported Friday.

## ARENA

## GREATER VICTORIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

## Second Game PLAY-OFF FINALS

## SUNDAY 4:30 P.M.

## COUGARS

## VS. CANADIANS

## ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

## ACTION - PACKED HOCKEY

TUESDAY, MARCH 24th, 8:00 P.M.

Third Game Best of Five Series Colony Cup

## PLAY-OFF FINALS

## UNIVERSITY VIKINGS

VS.

## ESQUIMALT PONTIACS

### LEAGUE RECORDS

Trophies	1961	1962	1963
Colony Cup (Play-offs)	Victoria College	Pontiac Chiefs	9
Heaney Cup (League)	Pontiac Chiefs	Pontiac Chiefs	Pontiac Chiefs
Steele's Hare (Scoring)	C. Uhlen (Navy)	K. Maxwell (Navy)	K. Maxwell (Navy)
A. E. Left (N.V.S.)	D. Camberough (Vikings)	L. Barche (Navy)	J. Lannarelli (Pontiacs)
Lester Patrick Memorial (M.G.P.)	C. Waller (Vikings)	K. Maxwell (Navy)	G. Harger (Vikings)
Number Bros. (Goal Tenders)	Pat Cain (Vikings)	R. Griffin (Pontiacs)	R. Griffin (Pontiacs)
Provincial Record	2nd on top	1st on top	2nd on top
	Admissions	Admissions	Admissions



## HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland 4, Pittsburgh 3.  
Springfield 6, Providence 6.

**CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL**  
Omaha 3, St. Paul 4.  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 5.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Des Moines 5, Port Huron 3.  
Fort Wayne 5, Muskegon 11.  
Windsor 5, Chatham 2.

**ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"**  
Toronto 5, Niagara Falls 4.  
Leeds best-of-seven semifinal 2-1.  
Windsor 5, Chatham 2.

**MANITOBA JUNIOR "A"**  
Brandon 3, Port William 4.  
Leeds best-of-seven final 2-1.

**SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR**  
Moose Jaw 3, Estevan 3.  
Leeds best-of-seven semifinal 3-0.  
Winnipeg best-of-seven quarter-final 4-3.

**OTTAWA JUNIOR "A"**  
Ottawa 1, Pembroke 16.  
Leeds best-of-seven final 2-1.

**Jack Nicklaus on GOLF**

• FOR CLEAN CONTACT, TEE UP •

IN PLAYING IRONS TO PAR 3 HOLES, ALWAYS TEE THE BALL. THE GOLFERS WHO SHUN A TEE AND HIT DIRECTLY FROM THE GRASS RUN THE RISK OF GRASS COMING BETWEEN THE CLUBFACE AND THE BALL... AND WHEN THIS OCCURS HE MAY SEE HIS BALL TAKE SOME ODD TURNS—USUALLY FOR THE WORSE.

PREVENT THIS BY THIS

MY BALL IS TEEED LOW, BUT HIGH ENOUGH TO AVOID GRASS PROBLEM.

MEET WHEN TO TEE HIGH FOR AN IRON

## NICKLAUS SHARING LEAD

# Aging Slammer Stroke Off Pace

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Rex Baxter and Bob Shave led the way into today's third round of the \$50,000 Doral golf tournament after a spectacular assault on one of the toughest courses on the circuit.

Nicklaus and Baxter each knocked one stroke off the course record with six-under-par 66s. Shave equalled the top with eight-under-par 136s.

Although they shaved 51-year-old Sam Snead out of the lead, the old master remained a threat. He was only one stroke off the hot pace after a 69 in the second round.

**MIAMI PRO NEXT**

One more stroke back was another veteran of Snead's age, Miami pro Joe Lopez, who put together a pair of 69s for 138.

The old record for Doral's 7,028-yard "blue monster" course was set in 1962 by Paul Bonason.

George Knudson of Toronto, who was two over par in his first round, came back with a 63 Friday for a halfway total of 143. There were 18 golfers ahead of him but he was a

## WHL SUMMARY

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
San Francisco	49	44	23	2	269	230
Portland	48	33	29	6	236	221
Los Angeles	49	39	31	9	211	242
San Jose	49	32	34	3	236	230
Seattle	48	28	34	6	240	223
Vancouver	49	29	33	7	235	223

Next games, tonight: San Francisco at Los Angeles, Portland at Seattle.

**SEATTLE 3, VANCOUVER 1**

**NO. 100**

**SECOND PERIOD**

1. Vancouver, McCusker (Boone, Bo-

Boone, Boone, Boone (Kabel, Hunt)

12:35. Penalties—Ward (S) 1:13, Hunt (V) 10:11, Anderson (V) 16:54.

**THIRD PERIOD**

4. Seattle, Leonard (Boone) 10:22.

5. Seattle, Fielder (Hale) 11:58.

6. Seattle, Carter (Leonard, Boe) 15:10.

7. Vancouver, Boone (McNeill, Car-

Michael) 17:45.

8. Vancouver, Hunt (Hutchinson, Kabel)

19:35.

9. Seattle, Hale (S) 4:30, Sinclair (S)

8:10, Zedler (S) 8:21.

Shots: Seattle 38, Vancouver 35.

Penalties: Seattle 10, Vancouver 13.

Goalie: Seattle 10, Vancouver 13.

# Uvics Had Desire But Lacked Goals

Victoria University dumped a truck-load of desire on Esquimalt ice Friday night, but it didn't force Pontiacs Chiefs to slow up.

Pontiacs, roaring back from a 2-0 deficit, defeated the Vikings 5-3 to grab a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five argument for the Esquimalt District Hockey League championship.

Vikings, missing Doug Bam-borough, tried to make up the loss of the rugged little blue-liner with an extra dash of desire. It almost worked.

Bam-borough was hospitalized earlier in the week with a chest ailment.

Out-hustling and out-skating the league-winners, Vikings moved ahead on shots by Ted Sarkissian and Glen Vickers. They still clung to a 2-1 lead with about a minute left in the second period.

Turning point: Then Bill German tied it up on a picture goal that has to be credited as the turning point of the relatively-clean game.

Three goals within eight minutes in the third period, by Orr Coulter, Sandy George and Doug Couch, wrapped it up for the Chiefs.

Vikings held a wide edge in shots-on-goal, outshooting Chiefs 35-23 but were thwarted by Ron Griffiths' steady goal-tending.

Chiefs can wrap up the championship for a second straight year when teams meet again Tuesday night at the Sports Centre.

## FIRST PERIOD

1. Vikings, Sarkissian (Wilson) 16:30.

Penalties—Bronson (P) 1:45, Sarkissian (V) 12:35.

## SECOND PERIOD

2. Vikings, Vickers (Cochetto) 1:12.

3. Pontiacs, Bronson (Fowler) 2:04.

Penalties—Couch (P) 8:18, Jackson (V) 12:30, Dundas (V) 12:50, Green (P) 14:45, Johnson (V) 19:14.

## THIRD PERIOD

3. Pontiacs, Coulter (Malowski) 8:35.

6. Pontiacs, George (Daven) 6:35.

7. Pontiacs, Couch (Malowski) 11:50.

8. Vikings, Sarkissian 18:31.

Penalties—Couch (P) 6:22, Cochetto (V) 12:12.

Shots: Chiefs (P) 35, Vikings (V) 23.

Goalie: Chiefs (V) 10, Vikings (P) 13.

Goalie: Chiefs (V) 10, Vikings (P) 13.

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## BOWLER OF WEEK



Winner of women's fivepin award in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition is Ida Val-leau, who rolled three-game series in league play at Gibson's Bowladrome. Games of 250, 256 and 297 gave Ida weekly award and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year tournament in May.

# Four City Rinks Reach Silverware

COURTENAY — Victoria rinks are leading the way in the run for top honors in the sixth annual men's bonspiel at the Comox Valley Curling Club.

Three of the four undefeated entries are from Victoria. They are foursomes skipped by Gar Taylor, Norm Richardson and Don Moss. All are in the fourth of the first primary, along with Dr. Grant Macdonald of the host club.

Another Victoria foursome, this one skipped by Jim Dickson, was the first into the prizes by bouncing into the fourth of the A-2 event. Also

in the semi-finals of that event are Gary Merrett of Duncan, Jack Coates of Nanaimo and Cliff Smith of Courtenay.

Play in the A-3 event hit the eighth Friday night, and first there was Dave Work. A native of Victoria, Work is stationed at Comox but is skipping an all-Victoria rink.

The 'spiel winds up Sunday.

## TURKEY SHOOT!

VICTORIA GUN CLUB

Albert Head Grounds

SUN., MARCH 22

Commencing 10 a.m.

'til Dark

Elk Curling Title To Manitoba Rink

VANCOUVER (CP)—Howard Sager of Morden, Man., won the Canadian Elks curling championship Friday night with a ninth-round, 13-8 victory over Budd Rodd of LeVack, Ont.

It was Sager's sixth win against a single loss, and although the final round won't be played until Saturday, Sager can't be caught.

In second place, after nine rounds, was Ray Werner of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

British Columbia trails the field with two wins and six losses.

## Combination Soccer

Two Combination Soccer League games are carded at Royal Roads Sunday at 2 p.m.

Island Tug meets Navy and Malahat clashes with Falcons.

Keep in The SWING

At the Douglas Golf Driving Range

4200 Block N. Douglas

Open Every Day and Evening

Belmont Names Shuttle Champs

Here are the results of finals in the annual Belmont Badminton Club tournament:

OPEN EVENTS

Men's Singles: Ron Broezeau defeated Ray Hejlesen.

Ladies' Doubles: Gwen Wharton and Bonnie Hunt defeated Laurie Maasie and Neta Sabell.

Men's Doubles: Jim Maasie and Jarl Lequene defeated Ray Hejlesen and Ron Broezeau.

Mixed Doubles: Laurie Maasie and Jack LeQuene defeated Eihel-Suthers and George Lane.

HANDICAP EVENTS

Men's Singles: Frank Brix defeated Hans Molholm.

Ladies' Doubles: Gwen Wharton and Bonnie Hunt defeated Neta Sabell and Neta Sabell.

Men's Doubles: Frank Brix and Aldo Hotter defeated Hans Molholm and Bernard Griffiths.

Mixed Doubles: Gwen and Andrea Wharton defeated Bonnie Hunt and Neta Sabell.

# GORDIE HOWE'S HOCKEY

An ideal line combination in hockey is three players who are good at handling the puck and carrying it. That's what Toronto has when it combines Frank Mahovich, Red Kelly and Andy Bathgate.

Actually, Punch Imlach has three good puck carriers in this trio, plus a pair of educated feet.

Kelly can do almost as well carrying and manoeuvring the puck with his feet as 50 per cent of the players in the National Hockey League can do with a stick.

Red can take a pass with his skate or foot and deflect it onto the blade of his stick. This in itself, is quite an art.

I played with Kelly for 12 seasons. I've only played with Bathgate once, in an all-star game at Montreal.

Andy plays his position so well he is very easy to find when you turn to make a pass to him or head-man the puck.

He is rangy and handles his stick with such authority that he will pick up bad passes equally as well as good ones.

Mahovich, of course, has the biggest reach of any. He's six-one.

Kelly and Bathgate are both six-footers.

Mahovich is long-legged, rangier than his linemates.

Sometimes spectators will think a rangy player isn't working because his moves appear a little slower than those of shorter teammates.

Actually, he is probably going faster. Mahovich accelerates quickly. When he gets in high gear he can swing around an oncoming opposing forward or defenceman with ease because of his speed.

When those three are together they form a line with a wealth of firepower. If Punch has them on the same line again, our job is to find how to stop them tonight and Sunday if we are going to take over third place from Toronto.

## B.C. SEMIFINALS

# Braves Went Up, United Fell Down

Victoria's Haida Braves are up, but First United was down as teams stepped on the floor today for the wrap-up matches in provincial juvenile basketball playoffs.

Braves thumped Vancouver Dunbrams 62-44 Friday night at Mount View High to grab an 18-point lead in the two-game B.C. boys' semi-final series.

Standout for Braves were Terry Whitman (22 points) and Dave Bowie (18 points).

Braves were deadly on the free-throw line, sinking 23 of 29 shots.

Second game will be played at 8 tonight.

## FIRST UNITED BOWLS

United's girls' team was less fortunate.

They dropped a 44-32 decision to Vancouver Marpoles in the girls' provincial semi-final series. Second game was to be played this afternoon.

United's Gail Streeton was the game's high scorer with 12 points.

Marpoles—H. Miller 6, K. Sloan 5, Sanders 5, L. Spurling 3, P. Hemmingsway 4, A. Fulton 3, S. Dunn, E. Jones, J. Jones, B. Jones, B. Villery 7. Total 44.

First United—C. Crook 3, L. Edge 1, P. Morrison 2, G. Streeton 12, C. Drucio, Laurias 5, S. Schoeman 2, Rutherford 3, C. Slater, R. Roadbol 2, P. Barber 4. Total—32.

Haida Braves—Whitman 22, Crawford, Kelly, Ford 4, Bowie 18, Thury 3, Macleod 2, McMillan, Martin, Sutton, Herold 4. Total 62.

Dunbrams—Brown 4, Carlin, Hamilton 2, Stone 4, Bragg 10, Lane, Fraser 5, Barker 11, Gardner 3. Total 44.

Marpoles—H. Miller 6, K. Sloan 5, Sanders 5, L. Spurling 3, P. Hemmingsway 4, A. Fulton 3, S. Dunn, E. Jones, J. Jones, B. Jones, B. Villery 7. Total 44.

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## TRAVEL Europe Takes Money

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—Money and advance planning are the first things you need for a European trip. After that it's easy.

To get to Europe in June you should begin making plans in November. Canadians are swarming to England and the Continent in increasing numbers each summer and this makes booking passage uncertain after the first of the year.

Donald Barr of University Tours Limited, a Toronto-travel agency, adds that while the summer season is the busiest, agencies have almost no slack season nowadays. Canadians are seeing the world all year round.

### Twice As Many

Overseas travel has been rising steadily since 1957. The most recent Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, for 1961, show about 275,000 Canadians returning from all directions across the seas. That was twice as many as in 1957 and the number has gone up since then.

If you decide it's time to collect your own colored slides of the United Kingdom and Europe, you can get a basic round-trip air excursion ticket for about \$340. Steamships are a little higher. Mr. Barr says a motor coach trip in England and Scotland can be managed for about \$12.50 a day. There is also the price of a ticket from home to the departure point and return, and the cost of gifts.

### Form Simple

A passport comes from the department of external affairs in Ottawa. The application form may be picked up at a post office, a travel agency or the passport office at external affairs. It should be filed several weeks before the passport will be needed.

Application instructions with the form are simple. The pictures can be taken by any photographer provided directions are followed. A native-born Canadian needs no proof of birth but does require the signature of a guarantor. A naturalized citizen needs only his citizenship certificate. There's a \$5 fee.

Western European countries don't require visas. Some Eastern European nations do. They're looked after by their consulates.

### Vaccination

All you need in the way of shots is a smallpox vaccination and a certificate from the doctor. That's required by the Canadian government before you can re-enter Canada.

Money can be organized ahead of time through a bank or travel agent. Travellers' cheques are the most sensible but it's a good idea to buy small amounts of local currency in advance for food and fares.

## Masterpieces Go on Show

Over 300 original paintings, sculptures and water colors taken from more than 180 museums and private art collections will be shown at the Palais de Beaulieu, Lausanne, from May 1 to Oct. 25. Many of the private masterpieces will be shown publicly for the first time. They include Degas, Picasso, Renoir, Dufy, Cezanne, Braque and Manet.

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spend as long as you  
please, return via "Oronsey"  
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Nassau, April 27-29,  
via Panama-Los Angeles,  
San Francisco, arriving  
Vancouver May 11th.  
Minimum fare: Miami  
dan return \$430.00, Nassau  
and return, \$419.00.

H. P. (HIC) STEVENS  
Travel Consultant

## YELLOW MARKED THE BLUEBLOODS

# Fancy Feathers Cloaked Hawaiians

By DOROTHY GALE

Flossy feathers were the dernier cri for Hawaiian blue-bloods of old.

Today, priceless feather cloaks and helmets of the great Hawaiian ali (chiefs) are admired by thousands of visitors at the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, and faithful copies brighten special events such as Aloha Week.

### Royal Color

Actually, the rare and magnificent feather cloaks were worn by ancient Hawaiians on ceremonial occasions as a symbol of royalty. They were made of carefully selected feathers of tropical birds, many now rare or extinct. Only a few plumes were plucked from each bird and it took thousands to make a flowing cloak.

Yellow was the royal color in Hawaii and the feathers of kingly cloaks came from

three different birds—the Oo-Mamo and Oo-U. Most of these birds were honey-suckers and were caught by nets or with a sticky gum set in the branches of flowering trees.

Where possible, the birds were not destroyed. Choice feathers were plucked and the birds set free.

The Oo had a small tuft of soft feathers on the breast and under each wing. The Mamo, now extinct, gave prized feathers of a deep yellow or orange color. The male Oo provided excellent yellow feathers.

### To the Ankles

The feathers had to be painstakingly woven onto a fine netting of native hemp. The finished cloaks had a smooth, golden sheen. For kings, they extended to the ankles. For young princes, they came only to the waist.

As many as 80,000 feathers were needed for a full-length cloak, according to Hawaii Visitors Bureau files.

The great, golden Mamo feather cloak of Kamehameha I, unifier of the Hawaiian Islands, is valued at more than a million dollars. It is on view daily at the Bishop Museum and displayed in a place of honor on such occasions as Aloha Week, Hawaii's most concentrated and brilliant festival-reliving days of royal Polynesian splendor.

Often these handsome

cloaks had a red fringe or design. Chiefs and other lesser dignitaries chose cloaks of red and other colors. Along with the cloaks were worn Roman-style helmets of fine wicker work covered with feathers.

During Hawaii's Aloha Week, to be celebrated October 18 through 24 in Honolulu, the Hawaiian "king and queen" chosen for the annual festival and pageant wear garments copied from the

colorful garb of old royalty. They are authentic in every detail, except that the king's cloak and helmet is made of a golden fabric rather than bird feathers.

Today, Hawaii retains and practices many magnificent customs derived from its Polynesian heritage.

## EASTER WEEKEND TOURS

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To Portland, Ore., Bonneville Dam, Dalles Dam, 90 Miles Columbia River Drive, Yakima, Wash., Rainier Park, Seattle, Etc.

Included: Banquet dinner, farewell dinner, twin-bedded rooms, excellent hotels, all ferry and de luxe chartered bus charges, with a tour conductor. Only 8 seats left on second bus.

★ ★ ★ ★

Rogers Pass, Fraser Canyon, Lake Louise, Banff and Okanagan Valley Tour. May 9 to May 14. 6 Days, \$69

Tour includes one night Kamloops, two nights Banff, two nights Victoria. Excellent hotels, twin beds, three meals, de luxe chartered bus and conductor, all ferry charges, etc. All tour members only, membership only \$1.00 yearly, new members always welcome. Write or phone for literature of above tours. We operate tours all year round, from one to sixteen days.

## CAPITAL CITY TRAVEL CLUB

2581 BLACKWOOD AVE.  
Phone EV 4-1432

## Archaeology Tour Set To Mid-East

Archaeology buffs, students and fans of historical excavations can capture the impact of history on location by joining a special 30-day field tour and seminar in biblical archaeology departing June 12 via Alitalia Airlines.

The tour group will be led by Prof. Philip Hammond of the Old Testament department of Princeton, N.J., Theological Seminary. He is the director of the American Expedition to Hebron.

Major biblical sites included in the tour are Jerash, Ophel, Bethel, Sidon, the Dead Sea Valley, Jerusalem, Samaria, Shechem, Hebron, Bethlehem, Amman, Byblos and Baalbeck.

Other cities and sites will be visited at Rome, Pompei, Athens, Old Corinth, Memphis, Sakkara, Gizeh and Cairo.

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SPRING SCENE at Niagara Falls is a different look at a piece of scenery familiar to generations of honeymooners.

## Ex-Victorian Buys Inn

(Special to the Times)

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A Vancouver businessman has purchased one of this city's most venerable hotels, the 50-room Mission Inn, for \$250,000.

George Dunlop, a native of Victoria and until recently a manufacturer's agent in wines and spirits at Vancouver, bought the hotel, built in 1906, and already is engaged in carrying out extensive alterations aimed at attracting Canadian tourists who come to this Southern California resort city in droves each winter.

Dunlop declared he will have his wife Doone and four children arrive in July as permanent residents, as soon as the school season ends.

The hotel is one of the largest frame structures in this city of 70,000. It occupies most of a 50,000 square-foot lot and has both permanent residents and guests who come here for "the season." The hotel includes a restaurant operation.

Dunlop's mother, Mrs. A. M. Dunlop, lives at 2333 Beach Drive, Victoria.

## FLY TO EUROPE IN 1964

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## FARESAVER PLAN! LOW FARE EVERY DAY TO EDMONTON \$20.02

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VICTORIA-EDMONTON One-way coach passage fare \$20.02  
To Winnipeg \$29.02; to Montreal \$48.52  
Enquire about Faresaver Plan to other points  
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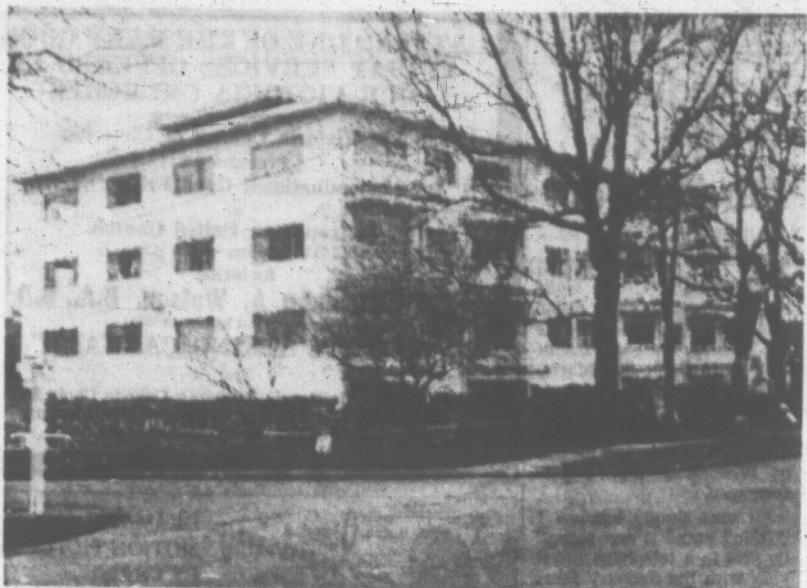
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VIEW of the new Renoir Apartments, 1070 Moss Street. Rental agents are P. R. Brown, who request those wishing to look at the block

this weekend to respect the privacy of the many tenants who have already moved in. Block is across street from the Art Gallery.

## Renoir Apartments Rise by Art Gallery

The name of the new Renoir Apartments at 1070 Moss Street was perhaps inevitable.

For the three-story block, with 25 apartments, is located just across Wilsen Street from the Victoria Art Gallery. Just a few steps off Fort Street, it's within walking distance of downtown.

### HINT OF PARIS

And there's a hint of Paris in the Renoir's decor, in the coach lamps under the big oak trees guarding the walk into the main lobby, where there are more of the delightful lamps. They reappear in gold and white patterned niches throughout the building's lobbies.

In the main lobby too, framed on the left wall of one side, is to be a reproduction of a Renoir painting. The opposite wall of the lobby is

a striking array of gold mirrors alternating with brick panels.

### HYDRAULIC LIFT

A self-operated hydraulic elevator serves the three floors. Every suite—they are one-bedroom and bachelor units—has its own balcony.

There is door-to-door mail delivery throughout the building.

Kitchens boast set-wood cabinets, stainless steel sinks, colored fridges and automatic stoves with fans.

### HEAT LAMPS

Bathrooms have infrared heat lamps and fans with a time-switch. Vanities are steel with armor-plate glass doors. There is a cosmetic box and razor outlet in each. Balconies are reached through sliding glass doors.

Each suite has a television hook-up, crystal chandeliers in the dining area, and hardwood floors in the living area. Kitchen and bath floors are Corlon.

### ROOF LOUNGE

A striking attraction of the Renoir are the residents' lounges in the penthouse, two paneled rooms with picture windows looking out over the downtown area in a wide panorama.

There is access from the lounge, too, to a roof deck.

### SPECIALLY DESIGNED

## Noise, Odors Banished In Modern, New Block

The Renoir Apartments, 1070 Moss Street, not only appeal to the eye, but to the ear and nose too.

Special care has been taken with the design to virtually eliminate two of the drawbacks to life in the ordinary apartment block—noise and odors.

### First, the floors.

You'd never know it to look at them, or walk on them, but the floors of the new Renoir aren't nailed down.

### OAK FLOORING

Beautiful oak flooring is fastened only to strips laid atop insulation which is lying on the shiplap. Only the shiplap subfloor is fastened in the usual way to the floor joists.

This "floating floor"—1 1/4 feet thick—is one of the means used to combat noise. Attractive solid wood doors are another. And a

special aluminum door-sill helps, too.

### HALLS, TOO

The hallways, of course—and the entry vestibules of every apartment—are carpeted wall-to-wall as an extra sound reducer.

The walls of the apartments have been given similar special attention to make them practically sound-proof as well.

But the Renoir is not only noise-proof. It's smell-proof, too.

Ever wrinkled your nose on stepping into an apartment block because somebody behind those closed doors has all too obviously been cooking kippers?

Well, it won't happen in the Renoir.

For the halls are pressurized. A steady flow of air is forced into the hallways.

This ensures that any seepage of air that occurs will be from the halls into the apartments. Inside odors can't get out.

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## Trees Still Flourish

Special care was taken in the design and, later, in the construction, of the new Renoir Apartments, 1070 Moss Street, not to harm any of the oak and Japanese plum trees which were already growing on the property. Now they add an air of gracious permanence to the new building.

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## CALLUP WON'T HELP FORCES

TORONTO (CP) — Compulsory military service in Canada would serve no military purpose although it might help Canadian unity, Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said Friday night.

"Nothing can compare with our professional forces," he told a conference of 35 Canadian ethnic newspaper editors. "We can't improve on what we've got."

## THE TREES IN THE FOREST

# Bush Mills Vanish As Towns Spring Up

(Times reporter Peter London, in a six-part series, takes a look at British Columbia's sustained yield forestry policy; how it has worked since it began 17 years ago, and what future prospects appear to be.)

By PETE LONDON  
(Part Four)

To try to measure the benefits to this province of 15 years of sustained yield logging is difficult because of politics. Every set of statistics issued by the present government uses 1952 as the first figure for comparison. That was the year Social Credit took power and the available records suggest the world started then. Actually, the seeds which now are bearing our rich harvest, were planted back in Coalition

days when the first Sloan Royal Commission was ordered. This government took over a going concern and to its credit it nourished the baby and brought it up. This isn't to say the program is beyond criticism, a point we'll return to later, but justifies perhaps the acceptance of the statistics the Bennett regime has issued.

### Acreage Soars

In 1952 there were 9.8 million acres of timberland under sustained yield. Today the total is 54 million.

The total allowable cut in the period has jumped from 225.2 million cubic feet to 867 million cubic feet.

Log production in the province has increased from 847.3 million cubic feet to 1,347.3 million cubic feet.

Portable bush mills have all but disappeared and efficient, permanent plants have sprung up in central locations, not just on the coast but throughout the interior as well, since the Sloan plan was embraced.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. expanded its operations at Victoria and built a pulp mill at Crofton.

The Columbia Cellulose plant went into Port Edwards and gave Prince Rupert a much-needed economic boost.

The Celgar Ltd. complex changed Castlegar overnight from a sleepy village to a bustling, modern town. Crown Zellerbach Limited swallowed some smaller companies and created a huge mill at Duncan Bay near Campbell River.

### Plants Expand

MacMillan-Bloedel operations at Port Alberni and at Harmac, near Nanaimo built and expanded and sent ships of all nations loaded from their wharves. Powell River Company, later to merge with M & B, expanded the Powell River plant. Rayonier Corporation began recruiting men from Vancouver streets to run operations at Woodfibre and Port Alice.

Since 1952, pulp and paper production generally has quadrupled.

In 1963 the pulp and paper industry began pouring \$192 million in new plants or plant expansion at Harmac, Crofton, Duncan Bay, the Alberni, Ocean Falls, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Prince George and Port Mellon.

At present, dependent upon the granting of TFLs and PHAs now under application, there are five additional pulp mills planned in northern B.C. — a \$332 million investment.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Ltd. promises to spend \$86 million for

a pulp mill-sawmill complex at Kitimat.

Celgar's Columbia Cellulose Ltd. operations at Prince Rupert plan a \$70-million second plant. (And a \$10 million chemical industry is proposed there by Hooker Chemicals Ltd. to supply the pulp-makers.)

At Houston, 40 miles west of Burns Lake, a group of sawmill operators have banded together and claim to have raised capital for a \$52 million pulp mill.

In the Peace River area Alexandria Forest Products, an offshoot of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., proposes a \$60 million pulp industry.

To support their plans the applicants applied for pulp harvesting areas and tree farm licences equal to about 25 per cent of the area of B.C.

Hearings on applications are to be held April 20, 21 and 24 at Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers. They'll be lively because there are areas in which the various applications overlap and each applicant claims to give much ground would mean the end of his project.

### Hearings Set

Two more hearings have been tentatively set for Prince George in May, one by Northwood Mills Ltd., a Noranda Exploration subsidiary, which plans an \$84 million pulp mill there.

At the same time there are PHA applications for later consideration, filed by United Pulp Company, Rayonier Canada Ltd., Canal Development Company and Rupert Enterprises Ltd., covering all the available pulp log areas of the southeastern third of the province.

It's too early to say how many of the mills will be built. The minister isn't going to give a PHA to an applicant who fails to prove he can deliver the goods, or who might be speculating for a fast sell out.

But here is what just one mill can mean to a community. Prince Rupert estimates, on the basis of a Canadian National Railways survey, that the proposed new mill there will mean 359 permanent jobs.

### Boosts Population

This increases the population by 1,500, adds 459 households and 231 school children, 653 more motor vehicles, 410 new jobs in service industries, 11 new retail establishments and boosts retail sales by \$3,286,000 annually.

The Columbia Cellulose existing mill at Rupert gives work to 1,146 people there and at its Terrace logging operation and provides a gross annual payroll of more than \$7 million.

To get back to measuring forestry growth under the sustained yield system (where investors can plan ahead with assurance), consider, too, that plywood production in B.C. has increased since 1952 from 513 million square feet to 1,750 million square feet. We are producing 85 per cent of all the plywood in Canada, 14 per cent of which is exported.

### Gobble Power

The new mills each consume more power and water than a small city.

B.C. government direct revenue from the forests in the period jumped from \$17.3 million to \$28.9 million and indirect revenue (taxes, etc.) tops \$116 million annually.

Despite all that this says for sustained yield management, the forestry department spokesmen are quick to point out, the project is only started.

In area, only half the forest land in B.C. now falls within the managed system of tree replacement, but much of the excepted area is in the far north and still lies dormant because of problems of access and fire protection.

Within the forests now located in sustained yield management divisions, much work remains in further, more careful inventories and in improving the rate of replanting and other forestry measures. And there are many problems of management which still irk operators, as a later chapter will outline.

(To Be Continued)

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## TOO AWFUL

# Adjudicator Walks Out On Drama

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Adjudicator Pierre Dagenais of Montreal has been staying in hospital each night after the performances of the Quanta regional drama festival in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

But he said Friday it was not because of illness that he walked out in the middle of Wednesday night's performance.

"It was simply because I couldn't stand it any more," he said in a telephone interview with the Sudbury Star. "It was the worst performance I have seen in my 30 years in theatre."

The performance was by Laurentian University of Sudbury, which presented Berthold Brecht's three-act play, Master Puntila, in French.

"They couldn't even speak their own language," said Mr. Dagenais, a theatrical director in Montreal. He described their accent as "absolutely terrible. It sounded like garbled Indian or something."

Mr. Dagenais said he refused to adjudicate the performance, either publicly or privately. He said he was the first adjudicator in the history of the Dominion Drama Festival to refuse to adjudicate a play, but he hoped he would not be the last.

# Vikings' Polar Dash Under Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Bjorn Staib and his band of Norwegian adventurers have started their overland dash to the North Pole, the northern affairs department reported Friday.

The Staib party, seeking to become the first expedition to traverse the Pole on foot, pushed off Thursday from their base camp near Alert on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island, Canada's most northerly land mass.

The original plan called for the 11-man Norwegian team to start from Ward Hunt Island, about 100 miles further northwest from Alert along the top of Ellesmere.

After the 600-mile trip to the Pole, they were to go on across the top of the world to Spitzbergen, the Norwegian archipelago north of the Scandinavian mainland, or Russia's Severenay Zemlya Islands, off the Siberian coast between the Kara and Laptev Seas.

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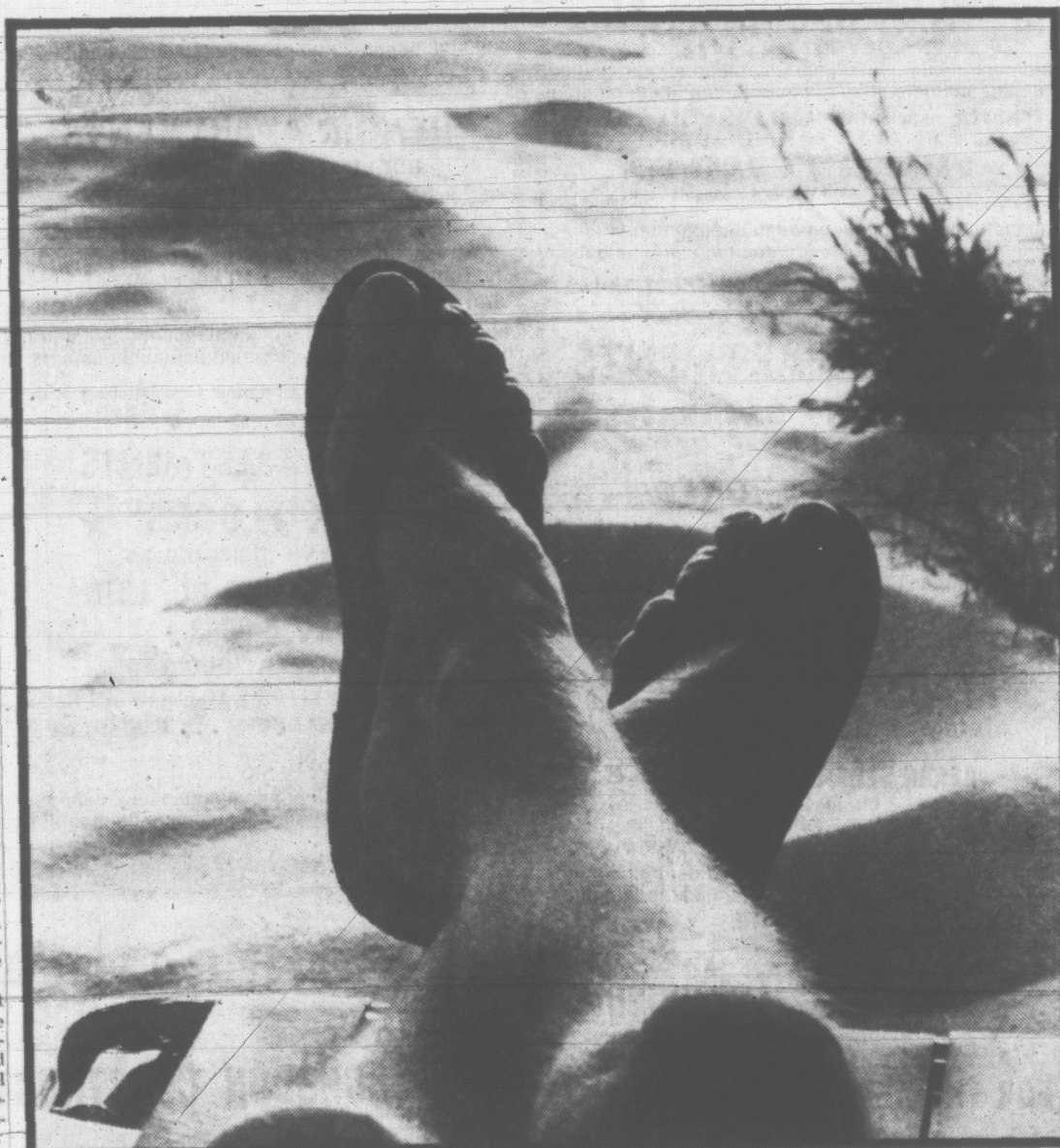
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It gives you the same kind of benefits as the Pension Accumulator. The difference: the plan is specially designed to take advantage of the income tax laws, so all your premium payments are deductible from your taxable income. You save tax dollars during peak earning years,

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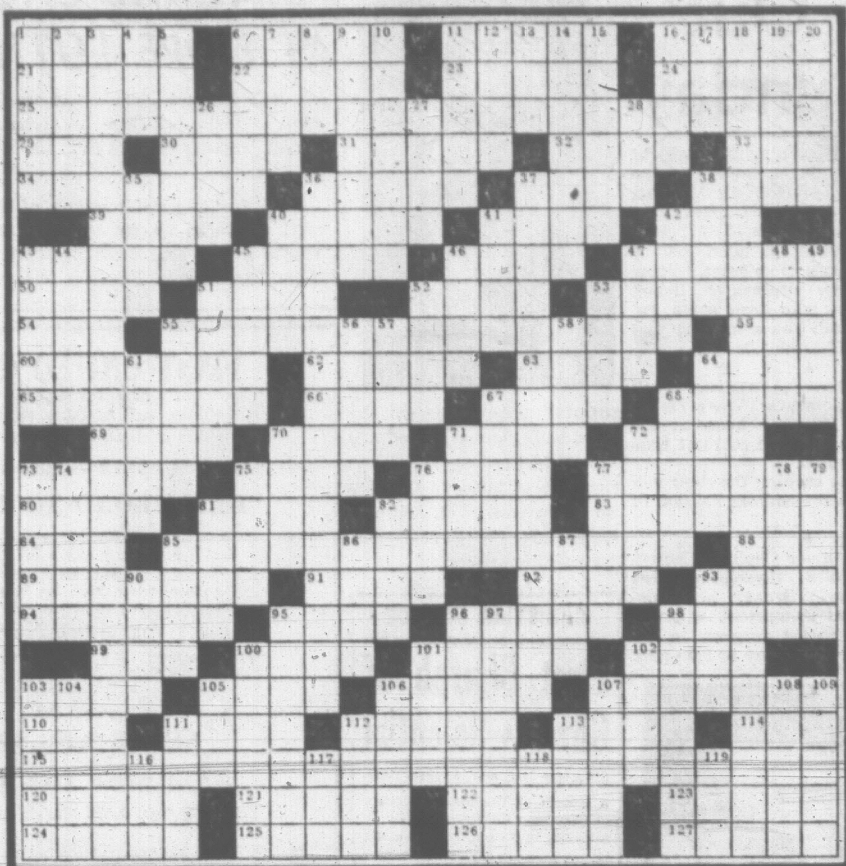




## WEEKLY PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Erand boys  
4. Beryl and source  
11. Regious  
18. Old Nick  
21. Proceeding correctly  
22. Aboard  
23. Alias  
24. Misuse  
25. To dance: 5 wds.  
26. Hermitage  
29. Connections  
31. Oklahoma residents  
32. Czech river  
33. Request  
34. Pompos  
36. Cheats: colloq.  
37. Sapped  
38. out: superlatives  
39. —do well  
40. Sheddies  
41. Trained  
42. Fish  
43. He never had all his marbles  
45. Future alumnae  
46. Unwatered  
47. Showy  
50. Acquiesces  
51. Killer whale  
52. Read quickly  
53. Readiness of speech  
54. Pair  
55. Contrary to one's feelings: 3 wds.  
59. —the time: behave properly  
60. Successful direction  
62. Eagle's nest  
63. European  
64. Mould  
65. When saved, earned  
66. Brand  
67. Underground railway  
68. Dogmatic principles  
69. Numerical  
70. Test  
71. Aggregation  
72. Moves fast  
73. In —veritas  
74. Biliu, e.2  
75. Bench guides  
76. European  
77. Disposed: 2 wds.  
80. Mocha  
81. Neighbor of Ore  
82. Mrs. Siddons  
83. Cane fall: 2 wds.  
84. Household god  
85. Gain recognition: 4 wds.  
86. Chemical suffix  
87. Collocation  
88. Heavy meals  
89. Thurbur subject  
90. Nore god  
91. Burdened  
92. Opposite of sole  
93. Trail  
94. Formal  
95. Family member  
100. Convinced: colloq.  
101. Celebrations



**DOWN**

102. Grouchy  
103. Pile a shingle  
104. Layline, plant  
105. Bushido value  
106. Randomness  
107. Moves fast  
108. In —veritas  
109. Biliu, e.2  
110. Bench guides  
111. On top of  
112. Derring-do  
113. Pedestal part  
114. Youngster  
115. To offer the best to the unappreciative: 3 wds.  
116. Move by walking: 4 wds.  
117. Obstruct legally  
118. Agreed: 2 wds.  
119. Distintegrate  
120. Release  
121. Way up  
122. Appare  
123. Religious assembly  
124. Burdened  
125. Opposite of sole  
126. Trail  
127. Formal  
128. Family member  
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## STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIKNE

During the one-hundred-and-twenty-four years that have elapsed since Rowland Hill devised the postage stamp, we have had them in many sizes and shapes—rectangles, squares, circles, triangles, (right-angled, equilateral, and truncated), rhombuses, and octagons—but up until now it has always been possible to classify them under some regular geometrical heading.

But now Sierra Leone has brought out a freakish and farcical series of stamps which break all the rules, for they are in the shape of a cut-out map of the country, the outlines following the irregular boundaries in all their detail.

The result is that they look exactly like pieces out of a jigsaw puzzle.

For convenience in handling, the stamps are mounted in rows on sheets of colored glassine paper. Instead of having ordinary water-soluble gum, they are treated with some adhesive of the Scotch-tape variety.

They can therefore be peeled from the shiny glassine backing, but when placed on an envelope are supposed to "stay put". They were ostensibly issued to honor the N.Y. World's Fair, which of course means that primarily they are aimed at tapping the rich American stamp market.

## POINT OF INTEREST

Standing on his head at the birthday party, Booser was facing south. His right arm was extended straight out to the side. In what direction was his right hand pointing?

## ABC CONCENTRATION

Folks are still trying to construct a sensible sentence using all letters of the English alphabet only once. Here's an imperfect one to study: Quick-waiting zephyrs vex bold Jim.

The face value of the set comes to nearly \$15.00, but owing to the manner in which they were issued, most dealers had to pay a premium to get them. Number of sets issued was 27,600 and the plates have been destroyed, according to the Director of Posts.

The stamps were "regrettably" not issued through the Crown Agents in the regular way, (so the director says) but as he is presumably in charge of the P.O. these regrets would seem to be more or less of a rhetorical nature!

A recent bulletin of the Collectors' Club of Seattle lists the ten countries whose stamps are the most in demand in the U.S. today.

In order of popularity these are: U. S. A. 19th. Century; Japan; Vatican; United Nations; Ryukyu Islands; Laos; Cambodia; Luxembourg; Saar; and Liechtenstein.

Strangely enough, there is not one country in the above group with the possible exception of the United States, that would rank as even mildly popular among local collectors. A similar list of favorite countries that would apply to Victoria's philatelists would probably be: Canada; Newfoundland; Great Britain; B. N. A. Provinces; British West Indies; New Zealand; Australia; British Oceania; British Colonies (general); U. S. A.

## KING OF THE COOKS

Who was this man? A French chef, he was known as the "king of the cooks." He originated upwards of 7,000 dishes. His savory art was praised by Napoleon III, Edward VII, Queen Victoria, Kaiser Wilhelm II, King George V, the Duke of Windsor and countless others. He received the Legion of Honor. He died in 1935. He was

Answer: He was Auguste Escoffier.

## Hoppin' Along the Bunny Trail



How long will it take six to stop at eggs and bunny in 1, 2, 3, 4 order? After you have finished, see bunny for her basket? Do not cross any path lines. Try to if you can find a large Easter avoid dead ends. Be sure to bunny in the picture.

## MEDICINE MAN'S TEST

Five important medical discoveries are listed below. Also listed are the names of five men associated with them. See how quickly you can match all five men and discoveries.

1. Antipoll vaccine
2. X-rays
3. Diphtheria antitoxin
4. Aureomycin
5. Penicillin

Jonas E. Salk

## CATCH THE HORSE THIEF

A man who stole a horse rode away on his back at the rate of 20 miles per hour. After he had gone 10 miles, the owner started in pursuit at the rate of 25 miles per hour. For forty miles he followed the trail of the thief and then turned back, thinking he'd been outdistanced. Had he continued, in how many hours would he have overtaken him?

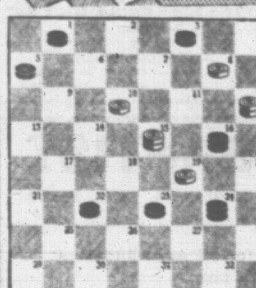
Answer: He would have overtaken him in 10 hours.

## BOXING MATCH

2	+	+	=	9
X	X	-	=	10
÷	÷	X	=	10
÷	+	÷	=	31
X	-	=	=	31
=	-	=	=	2

How quickly can you insert the numbers 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the blanks above so that all of the totals are correct? Number 2, upper left, has been inserted as a starter. Figures are to be used just once. All plus, minus, times and division signs must be observed.

## IT'S YOUR MOVE



White may be out-manned in the checker setting at right, but he's not to be outdone. White checkers, moving up the board, to move first and win in four moves is the test. See if you can pass it.

## TRICKY FIGURING

Put on your thinking cap and see if you can solve this in less than a minute:

Discover a number containing two zeros that will be doubled by adding 14 to a quarter of it.

Remember, you have just 60 seconds to answer.

## WHAT TIME IS IT?

If there are 10 times as many seconds left in the hour as there are minutes left in the day, but only half as many minutes remaining in the day as there will be hours left in the week when the day is done, what is the time?

## WORDY BIRDS

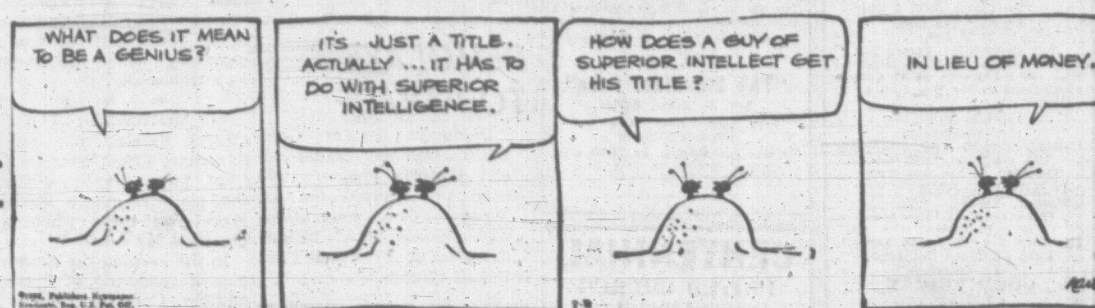
Name the birds to which clues are given in the following phrases (example: A slight flame—a flicker):

1. A gay time.
2. Kind of a walker.
3. Religious dignitary.
4. Litter of heavy weights.
5. One who grumbles.

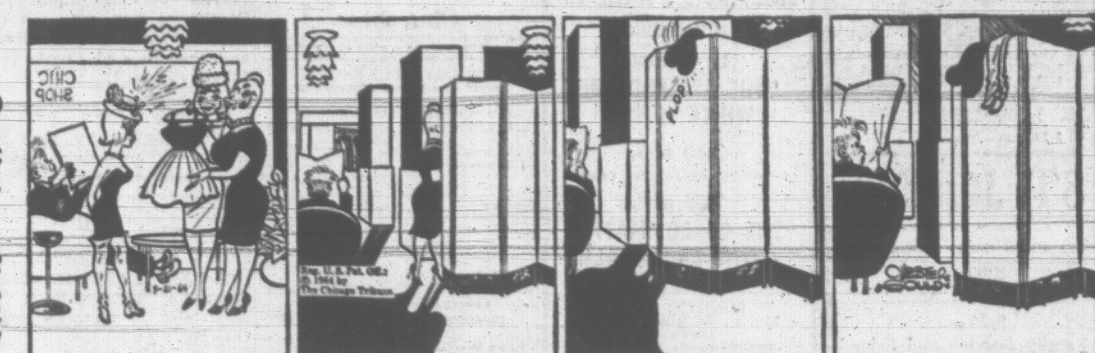
## APARTMENT 3. G.



## B. C.



## DICK TRACY



## PROF PHUMBLE



## BUZ SAWYER



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## MARK TRAIL



## BEETLE BAILEY



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Barry Morse and Zoe Caldwell star as George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell in *Dear Liar*, a two-character "comedy of letters" to be seen on CBC's Playdate on Monday.

*Dear Liar* is a dramatic dialogue between the play-

Charles Heathman will be interviewed Monday on Channels 6 and 8 at 11 p.m. The exclusive interview was aired on CJAY-TV in Winnipeg last Monday. It was CJAY's news director, Bud Sherman, who discovered Heathman, who reported on the Shawlin beard.

The intriguing relationship of the playwright and the actress unfolds against a background of events from the turn of the century to the brink of the Second World War.

The producer has staged it against a cyclorama backdrop, using groupings of furniture as settings. Shaw at his desk and Mrs. Pat on her chaise longue communicate across the miles as if conversing tete-a-tete, coming together in some scenes to reinforce the intimacy of the written words.

Shaw died in fact, but made visits to Mrs. Pat at

**TONIGHT**

**5:30; Channel 6:** NHL hockey Detroit at Toronto.

**7:00; Channel 5:** Basketball. The NCAA championship game live from Kansas City.

**7:30; Channel 4:** Kootenai County's "The Phoenix Singers." Johnny Cash, the Sex-Pistols, Jimmy Stewie, the Salsbury Sisters, Mike Settle, John Toller, Wild Bill Davidson, the Salt City Six and comedian Allan Kerrie continue the cast for a "foot" at Carimouth College.

**8:30; Channel 7:** The Deacons are accused of birthing a murderer.

**9:00; Channel 6:** Robert Reed, E. G. Marshall.

**8:45; Channel 5:** Basket-ball. The State High School A.A. Championship game live from the University of Washington.

**9:30; Channel 4:** Holly-wood Palace Nat. King Cole guest host. Queens coronation. Winchell Chown, Carroll Linon the Clowns, comedians Allen and Rossi, the Min Brothers, tap dancers, and the Merry Young Souls singing group.

**10:00; Channel 5:** Bill Walton. The Hot Dog Caper; Jose and his horse detective Byron Gluck try to solve a jewel robbery.

**8:00; Channels 2, 6:** Show from Two Cities. Frog From Ontario, the third of five musical

Boys as Jesus. John McEldown as the evangelist and soloists Judith Raskin, Margaret Forrester, Mallory Walker and Donald Grimm, Alfred Wallenstein conducts.

**Channel 7:** Doral Open Golf. Last three holes of the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

**9:30; Channels 5, 12;** CBS Sports. Spectacular. Skins, sex riding.

**3:30; Channels 2, 6:** World of Golf. Johnny Pot plays Australian Ke Nagle in India. (Also seen on channel 5 at 4 p.m.)

**4:30; Channels 2, 6:** Timmy's Easter Basket. Host Bill Walters welcomes a variety of ball players for this special show, including Maurice Pearson, the Toronto Scottish Band, musician Jack Bateman, the Rhythm Pals and wrestler Whipper Billy Watson.

**7:00; Channel 5:** Bill Dunas. The Hot Dog Caper; Jose and his horse detective Byron Gluck try to solve a jewel robbery.

**8:00; Channels 2, 6:** Show from Two Cities. Frog From Ontario, the third of five musical

**8:40: Channel 7:** Terezin musiquem. A dramatic musical on the adaptation of Josef Bor's book, presented as a special anniversary program.

**10:10: Channel 6:** The People and Places; the documentary shows the changes in B.C.

**11:00: Channel 4:** Palm Sunday Mass. From the Church of the Saviour in New York.

**Channel 7, 12:** Ed Sullivan. Guests include Van Johnson, singer Bobby Vinton, comics Grecco and Willard and comedian George Kirby.

**9:40: Channels 7, 12:** Judy Garland. Judy is almost alone tonight; her only guest act is the Robert Cole Trio.

**10:30: Channels 2, 6:** Camera Canada. The World of Bobby Hull.

**Channel 3:** Du Pont Show. High Wire: The Great Walendas.

ason Rudolph, who were among the few pairs to defeat Palmer and Player last year, return to see if they can repeat their victory.

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10







# New Ontario Police Bill Headed for Waste Basket

By BOB EXELL  
TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government's proposed new police legislation appeared headed for the waste basket today with only the formality of committee crumpling awaiting it — perhaps on Monday.

Premier Roberts pulled back the legislation under fire Friday, telling the legislature that he personally would not tolerate "any legislation which infringes upon or jeopardizes the personal right and freedom of an individual."

That spelled death for the so-called "police state" bill that would have given the Ontario

Police Commission the power to jail a person without a trial.

But still confronting the government was the committee post-mortem. Opposition members may get their chance to decry the bill publicly when the legislature's committee on legal bills meets Monday. Mr. Roberts said he wants the bill to receive the "closest scrutiny" in committee.

**MAY NOT GO**

There is no certainty, however, the bill will go to committee Monday. The committee's agenda was drawn up before the tempest blew up in the province.

The original design of the bill was to give the police commission powers to interrogate "a person thought to have knowledge of organized or syndicated crime."

Attorney General Cass introduced the bill in the legislature Thursday.

At a press conference following its introduction, he was asked whether it had been approved by the Conservative government caucus. He refused to answer, other than to say "the principles of the bill have been discussed with my colleagues of the house."

The next day, when condemnation of the measure reached its peak, the question at Queen's Park was whether Premier Roberts himself had been entirely familiar with the contents. Mr. Roberts said only that the bill had proceeded through cabinet in the same way as all legislation.



FORMERLY president of a New Orleans chemical company, Dean Julian Bartlett gave up business to enter the U.S. episcopal church in 1948 and is now in charge of Grace Cathedral, San Francisco. He will conduct Holy Week noon day services in Christ Church Cathedral starting Monday and officiate at the three-hour devotion in the cathedral on Good Friday from 12 to 3 p.m.

Victoria Daily Times 19  
SAT., MARCH 21, 1964

## B.C. House Asks Treaty Be Okayed

By a vote of 35 to 13, the legislature Friday voted in favor of asking the federal government to ratify the Columbia River treaty "without delay."

But the resolution only passed after a heated debate between the government and New Democratic Party.

The Social Credit members accused the NDP of "Communist support" and the NDP retaliated with "smear tactics."

Even Premier Bennett got in the act, calling the NDP comments on the resolution a "red herring."

The resolution was moved by Donald Brothers (SC—Rossland-Trail), who said "an unholy trio is opposed to the treaty—the New Democratic Party, Saskatchewan and the Communists."

## NEW BREAKTHROUGH REPORTED X-Ray Stalls Lung Cancer

PALM BEACH SHORES, Fla. (AP)—New evidence was reported today that medicine's heavy artillery against cancer—super-voltage radiation—can help certain victims of inoperable lung cancer cheat death for years beyond the usual expectancy.

Dr. Ruth Guttman of Columbia University told about it in a report to the sixth annual seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

She said that at present, many surgeons and radiologists do not offer their lung cancer patients any treatment at all after an exploratory operation shows cure is impossible—and if the patients are free of symptoms for the time being.

But new studies of her own indicate, she related, "that it might be worthwhile to revise this attitude."

Describing use of high doses of super-voltage x-ray in 82 patients who had undergone an exploratory operation and were found to be inoperable, she said 35.5 per cent survived more than a year. She added that in appreciable numbers survival ranged as high as eight years.

## Sergeant in Cyprus, Bride in Canada

NICOSIA (AP)—A grinning, sandy-haired Canadian sergeant straightened up alongside the engine of his scout car, wiped grease off his freckled hands and said, "It's a helluva way to spend a honeymoon isn't it?"

Sgt. Leroy MacAdams of Shelburne, N.S., waited till he was 20 to get married, went through the ceremony last Friday the 13th at 3:30 p.m. and five hours later was in a plane en route to Cyprus.

"I woke up with this lot for my bride," MacAdams said, pointing to other Canadian soldiers assigned as part of the UN force to restore peace in Cyprus.

His new wife, Audrey Morrell, also 30, has joined the ranks of hundreds of other Canadian girls who have husbands in the Royal Canadian Dragoons and famed 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment known as the Van Doos.

## World Health Denies Vote To S. Africa

GENEVA (Reuters)—The 125-nation world health assembly ended its three-week session here Friday after approving health projects—200 more than last year.

It also took historic action in depriving South Africa of its voting rights and recommending that next year's assembly change the constitution to allow for the expulsion or suspension of any country with an official policy of racial discrimination. It was the first time this has happened in the World Health Organization.

The assembly, composed of more than 400 doctors and public health officials, approved a budget of \$38,360,000 for projects in 146 countries.

It agreed to extend the W.H.O. malaria and smallpox eradication programs and develop hygienic community water supplies in arid lands.

It also will improve its machinery for controlling dangerous drugs; this was set up last year after the thalidomide disaster when hundreds of children were born malformed as a side effect of the tranquillizing drug.

## B.C. Museum To Hire Technicians

The B.C. government plans to hire a staff of technicians before opening a new provincial museum, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Friday.

He was answering questions in the legislature by Lois Hagen (NDP—Grand Forks-Greenwood).

She said there are no display technicians on the present museum staff. The government plans to build a new museum by 1967.

Mr. Kiernan said the government recognizes the need for technical staff and would hire some before the museum is completed.

### IMPRESSION LEFT

The impression was left, nevertheless, that Mr. Roberts was not aware of the implications of the bill regarding civil liberties.

This was backed up by a report in the Globe and Mail that Mr. Cass presented his bill to the party caucus with no more than 10 of the 77 Conservatives present. Some members said they went so quickly no one really realized what was in the act.

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## READING SPEED

When we are reading, only one or two letters are seen clearly at one time. The eyes move across the page in a series of jerks, hopping from one group of letters to the next and not in one long sweep across the line as might be expected. It is only by practice that we learn to read rapidly. By experience we are able to recognize a long word by looking directly at only a few parts of it. However, a person just learning to read new words or a new language must study each letter in turn and the reading is slow.

Through practice, we group a number of letters or words together and are able to recognize the group at one glance.

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MANY MORE BARGAINS

A timber company made a \$36,000 profit in a land-swapping deal with the provincial government, Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane charged Friday.

He termed the deal suspicious.

The company — Clearwater Timber — did not even own the property it exchanged for timber inside a provincial park, Mr. Macfarlane said.

The government obtained what



MACFARLANE

suspicious

### Rom Knott Park Fund Drive Set

A campaign to raise funds for the Rom Knott Memorial Park will get under way on the Saanich Peninsula Monday.

A house-to-house canvass will be conducted in Central Saanich up to 9 p.m.

The goal is to raise \$5,000 to purchase two acres of property for a ball park to be dedicated to the late Mr. Knott, well-known sportsman killed in a March 4 accident at Weller Avenue and Pat Bay Highway, Sidney.

The property adjoins the Brentwood Community Hall.

Persons who may be missed by the canvass are invited to mail their donations to the Rom Knott Memorial Park Fund, care of S. Bickford, treasurer, Brentwood Bay.

is known as the Rathrevor property near Parksville in exchange for timber worth \$186,000 in Wells Gray Park.

Mr. Macfarlane said Clearwater only paid \$150,000 for the Rathrevor property. The title was not held by the company until after the cabinet had approved the swap, Mr. Macfarlane said.

Mr. Macfarlane said he was opposed to any swaps involving parks.

If the government wanted the Parksville property it should have paid cash to the original owners, the Rath family, he said.

### PRICE RAISED

Forests Minister Ray Williston said he had tried to negotiate such a deal for three years during which the family jacked the price up to \$240,000.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan accused Mr. Macfarlane of displaying a "belligerent court-room attitude."

He said the timber company would have to spend \$350,000 to build a 30-mile access road into Wells Gray.

### FALSE ARGUMENT

Mr. Macfarlane said that was a fallacious argument. The company was getting timber at a very low price—\$1.50 per cubic foot—which was enough compensation for the road.

"I think it's shocking and I fail to understand how the government can let a timber company make a profit like this," he said. "Either somebody was asleep or it was intentionally done."

The NDP originally moved a resolution calling for removal of nuclear weapons from Canadian soil.

It was replaced by an amendment moved by two Socialists which read:

"This House recognizes the right of the federal government to make decisions regarding the defence of Canada but deplors the necessity to use nuclear weapons and urges the government of Canada to make every effort to maintain peace among the nations of the world."

The amendment was approved over the objections of the NDP, which then turned around and voted for it as a new resolution.

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## Ratepayers Fight Booming Ground

### Nuclear Arms 'Deplored' By Legislature

The legislature Friday went on record as deploring nuclear weapons, but not before there was a hassle on how strongly to condemn them.

The NDP originally moved a resolution calling for removal of nuclear weapons from Canadian soil.

It was replaced by an amendment moved by two Socialists which read:

"This House recognizes the right of the federal government to make decisions regarding the defence of Canada but deplors the necessity to use nuclear weapons and urges the government of Canada to make every effort to maintain peace among the nations of the world."

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LADYSMITH — A ratepayers association has been formed here mainly to oppose a B.C. lands department decision to grant a booming ground lease to Pacific Logging Co. at Transfer Beach.

The beach runs 250 feet north of the Transfer Wharf, and Ladysmith is being allowed to lease only 56 feet of the beach frontage.

Another 50-foot portion of the beach, between the Ladysmith lease and the wharf, is being leased to Pacific Logging Co.

The association plans a strong protest to the lands department.

Elected chairman of the new ratepayers' association was Fred McCaig.

Other officers include Jack Tulcham, vice-chairman, Mrs. Audrey Epps, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Anne Johnston, Joe Garey, Long Jaycock, Fred Harker and Bill Reynolds, directors.

### EGG PRICES

Grade A Large	34	46
Grade A Medium	33	45
Grade A Small	32	44

## Fisheries Portfolio Urged

CAMPBELL RIVER — The B.C. government should establish a fisheries portfolio, union organizer Tom Park told a meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union here.

"BC. devotes only \$26,000 to her fourth largest industry, despite the fact that B.C. lands close to half the value of all fish caught in Canada," he said.

He pointed out that Newfoundland spends \$12,000,000 per year on fisheries provincially, Quebec \$3,500,000 and Manitoba (with no salt water fisheries) \$186,000.

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury has found that the death of James Ellis Morris, 76, Feb. 25, was the result of injuries suffered in an automobile crash when his car, for no mechanical reason, veered from its position on the highway and crashed into a car driven by D. S. Stewart.

Medical evidence was that the car might have gone out of control as a result of a heart attack. But there was no physical evidence to prove this presumption.

DUNCAN — Thomas Edward Reid, 20, of New Westminster, was given a two-year suspended sentence in magistrate's court Friday for breaking, entering and theft, and robbery with an offensive weapon.

Reid broke into Williams' Bicycle Shop in Duncan on Jan. 15, and stole an air pistol.

Later the same night he stole a taxi driven by Danny Schutte of Duncan, after forcing him from the car at gunpoint.

Defence counsel A. I. MacDonald and the probation officer told the court that Reid had a long medical history involving brain surgery.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is lumber unless otherwise noted)

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Chemainus — Scandia, U.K.; Trans-Ocean Shipper, Australia.

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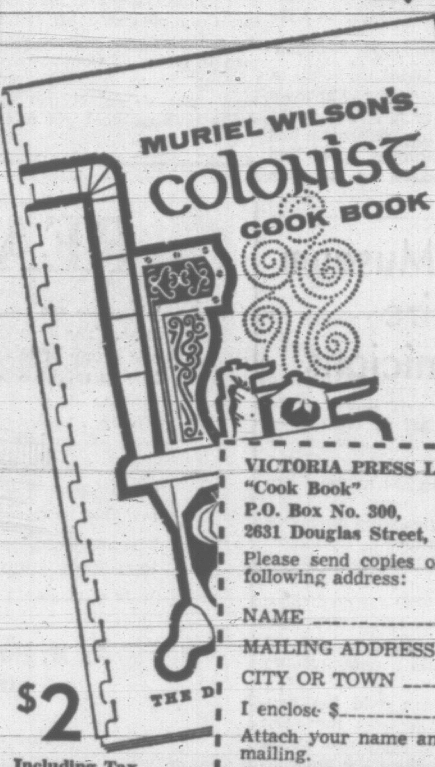
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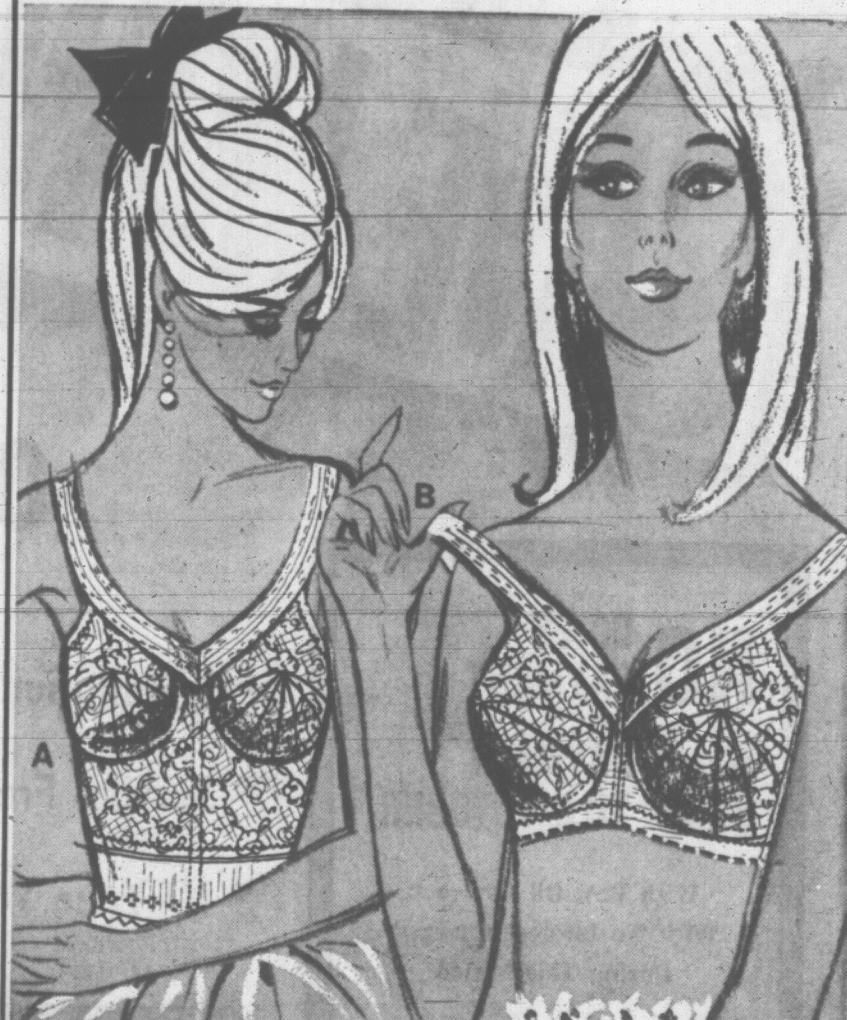


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Not illustrated — Terylene lace and cotton Stretch Strap for all-day comfort. Sizes 32 to 40, A, B, C. Black and White. **3.95**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd



## Topics of the Day

A nine-year old boy racing a milk delivery truck was injured in an accident with a pick-up truck this morning at Myrtle and Belmont.

Colin Lane, 1616 Myrtle, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg.

He and his brother, Darryl, 10, and Joey Hammond, 10, of 2709 Doncaster, said they were racing the milk truck on their bikes.

They went through the intersection with Joey in the lead and Colin behind him.

Machinists, Fitters and Helpers will discuss and vote Sunday on the latest shipyard company proposal for a strike-settlement. They will meet at 2 p.m. at Union Hall, 715 Johnson Street. Business agent Ernie Orchin said the meeting in Vancouver Friday rejected the four-year proposal, but it is up to members to say what they think.

Robert F. Williams, 1012 Finlayson, was remanded to April 3 for sentence after he pleaded guilty in Oak Bay police court Friday to an impaired driving charge.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce will make a one-day flying tour to the Trail area in May or June, it was decided at a meeting Friday. Members will see the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company operation and local developments.

Special trips to the Beaumaris Bulb Farm will be made by the West Saanich bus March 25 and 26.

Residents and visitors to the Victoria Spring Flower Festival will be able to see where the city's daffodils and tulips come from.

The bus leaving Coach Lines depot at noon on those days will continue past the turning point at Brenta Lodge to the farm, 9620 West Saanich Road. A return trip will leave the farm at 4:25 p.m.

RCN auxiliary vessel Oshawa is racing for Esquimalt today with an ailing crew member.

James Hay, 477 Joffre, is reported as seriously ill with a possible heart attack, although there are no medical personnel aboard the vessel.

The ship is expected to berth at HMC Dockyard at midnight. Weather at the ship's present location, 150 miles southeast of Cape Flattery, has ruled out an air rescue operation, naval officials said.

The ship has been engaged in oceanographic surveys.

The total receipts of the annual dance of the Sunday Commercial Curling Club were stolen at the dance Friday night in the Elks Club, 732 Cormorant.

The money, at least \$300, was in a bag in the purse of Mrs. W. J. Galluher, 3305 Shelmorne. She left the purse under a guest's table.

It was stolen, the money was removed from it and the purse was found abandoned outside the building.

Arthur Dunn, 1360 Finlayson, and Carl Jansen, 855 Kinsley, were each fined \$300 and lost their licences when they pleaded guilty today to impaired driving.

Dunn was arrested after he hit a car as he drove out of Topaz on to Douglas Friday night. Jansen was picked up after his car was seen weaving along for five blocks on Esquimalt Road Friday night.

### MONDAY MEETINGS

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho.

Architectural and Engineering Technologists: 8 p.m., Elaine Room, B.C. Hydro Building; film, "Power of the Peace, Phase II."



DAFFODIL QUEEN JAN BLOSSOMS

## Daff Queen's Smile Outdazzles Crown, Warms Chilly Crowd

Victoria's Daffodil Queen flashed a brilliant smile at her coronation Friday night as shivering citizens paid her homage at the Mayfair Mall.

University of Victoria student Jan Laidlaw, 18, flushed with success, came out with a loud "Oh, NO!" when Flower Festival chairman Pat Frumento announced her as winner to 500 spectators who braved the chilly night.

It was genuine surprise, and not even a crown of Victoria's daffodils could outshine her smile as she was invested by Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell. She was chosen from six Uvic co-eds.

Earlier in the afternoon, the contestants appeared in a fashion parade at Mayfair where a panel judged them on poise, charm, personality, appearance and speech—which they demonstrated during individual talks on the charms of Victoria.

"It's marvellous. It couldn't have been better. Everybody was just wonderful to us," Miss Laidlaw said.

She and her five princesses were piped out to waiting cars by Cadet Pipe-Major Gordon Hamilton of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's).

The new queen was born here and attended Monterey, Oak Bay Junior and Senior High Schools.

A first-year education student at university, she plans a career as an elementary school teacher.

She lives with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Benton, 1199 Victoria Avenue, and has a Sunday school group at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Miss Laidlaw is also a Tawny Owl (second-in-command) with the Second Victoria East Brownies.

She is an active curler and cheer leader.

This afternoon she was to open the Spring Flower Festival fashion parade at the Empress Hotel.

Sunday, she'll fly out on a cross-Canada tour bearing gifts of daffodils for winterbound provinces.

She will also take some of the wardrobe and other gifts she won as queen.

The crowning heralded the beginning of the Spring Flower Festival, and tonight at 8:30 Fred Usher will present the Daffodil Revue in the Empress Ballroom.

Sunday at 11 a.m. an interclub car rodeo will begin. Contestants will gather at Town and Country shopping centre for a written exam, followed at 1 p.m. by still driving tests.

This is a club competition with the winner's trophy going to the club which accumulates most points. Each club is allowed four entries. There is another trophy for the individual with most points.

Entrants are expected from the U.S. and Up-Island, and there will be a display of customized cars.

### SECOND MARS BEING CONVERTED

## One-Two Punch to Knock Out Forest Fires

By JOHN MIKA

Addition of a second fire-fighting flying boat this summer will give the forest industry on Vancouver Island a "one-two punch" that should knock out far more fires, an expert predicted today.

Fairey Aviation crews at Patricia Bay airport are in the midst of converting the third huge Martin Mars into a water bomber and it should join the present one based at Sproat Lake this summer.

"Having two planes working together will much more than double our capability in dealing with forest fires, it should increase it four or five-fold," said William Waddington of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd.

At the present time the single operational Mars drops its 6,000-gallon load of water on a fire and then takes about half an hour to return with a second load—giving the doused area a chance to get its second wind and start burning almost as strongly as before.

"But with two planes, we will have the second drop on the fire within about five minutes and really stand a good chance of knocking out a spot fire," said Mr. Waddington.

Time interval between the second and third drop—when the first plane returns—also will be cut by five to 10 minutes, compounding the effectiveness of the drops.

The new conversion also will pack a stronger, faster and more effective "punch" into the Mars.

This will be achieved in two ways:

1. Addition of a powdered "thickener" to the water load;

2. A modification in the conversion design.

Mr. Waddington said the thickener, being developed for use in all types of fire-fighting equipment, will result in the "water bomb" dropping as a very thin jelly-like mass which will stick to the trees longer than untreated water.

"This will considerably retard evaporation—very important in bombing a forest fire—and keep the water where it does the most good," he said.

A Fairey Aviation official said the modified conversion design will result in the hull of the giant aircraft serving as a water tank instead of the previous installation of tanks on the second-storey flight deck inside the craft.

This will allow discharge of the water through numerous apertures in the bottom of the hull—totalling an opening of 80 square feet—in-

stead of the previous side discharge through spouts totalling an opening of only 64 square feet.

"It means the water will be dropped in two seconds instead of about three and a half which produced a considerable amount of 'trailing' of the load," he said.

Otherwise, the current conversion will be the same as the previous two. The first converted aircraft crashed during an operational flight.

The fourth, and last, Martin

Mars stored at Patricia Bay

airport also may be converted

or may be kept to provide

replacement parts for the

other two.

"We still haven't decided

about that," said Mr. Wadding-

ton. "It may just be that

we'll convert it too to add to

our strength."

The Flying Tankers firm

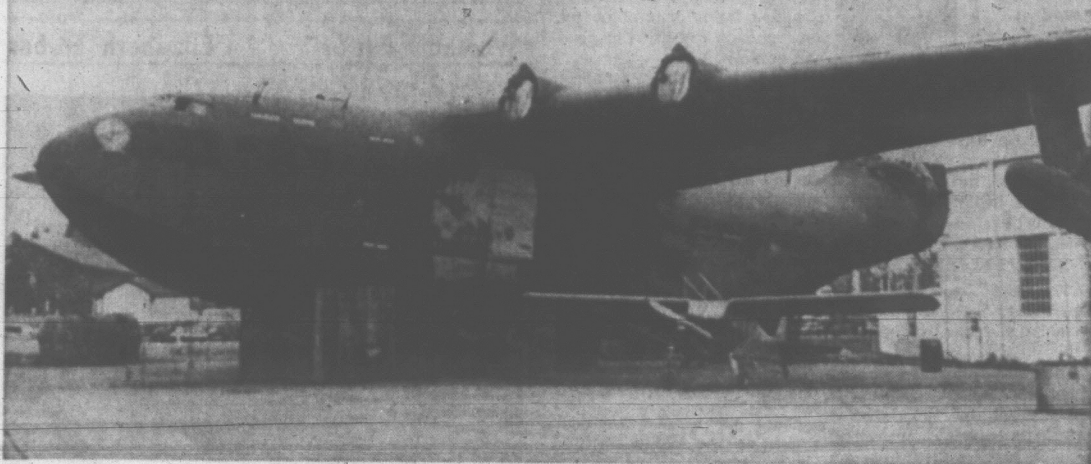
was formed as a co-operative

by four large lumbering firms

and its base at Sproat Lake is

central to most of their log-

ging operations.



MONSTER MARS being converted to combat forest fires looms over tiny Fleet Canuck of Victoria Flying Club at Pat Bay Airport. Mars' 200-foot wing span provides cover and to spare for

Fleet Canuck, a 35-footer. Firefighters say addition of second Mars will make water-bombing of forest fires three or four times more effective. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964—PAGE 21

### SHIPYARD VOTE KNOWN THURSDAY

Striking shipyard workers will vote by secret ballot on the latest company proposal for a strike-settlement contract.

The result will be known Thursday.

The secret ballot was requested Friday by executives from the "big three" companies, 22 unions are involved.

Union leaders said they would recommend rejection of the proposal.

4-YEAR PACT

The companies offered a four-year contract with wage increases of 10 cents an hour each year, plus fringe benefits amounting to four cents.

After the meeting in Vancouver which included deputy labor minister William Sands, Marine Workers' secretary-treasurer William Stewart said the contract proposal was the same as one the companies made earlier.

"It's just not good enough—it's not up to our standards," he said.

The offer came from Yarrows Ltd., VMD and Burrard Dry Dock.

Classes below journeymen were offered 25 cents an hour over four years. Increases were to be retroactive to last Oct. 15, running to Oct. 14, 1967.

It included a sickness and accident plan shared by companies and unions, and three weeks' holiday after 10 years.

The unions had previously demanded either 40 cents or 30 cents increase over two years.

Present rates are \$2.70 for journeymen, \$2.75 for boiler-makers and \$2.80 for electricians.

### Mail Service Cut for Holiday

There will be no letter carrier delivery or rural mail delivery on Good Friday but

wicket service will be available from 8 to 10 a.m., the post office announced today.

On Easter Monday services will be as usual except business and semi-business walks will receive only one delivery and wicket service will be available from 8 a.m. to noon.

### Ask The Times

Q. Was Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings a U.S.A. citizen at the time he received the best Canadian athlete award for 1963? S.V.

A. No; Gordie Howe is still a Canadian citizen. He has

taken out an immigrant visa

which permits him to take

up residence in Detroit and

operate a sporting goods

store there.

Q. Would you give altitudes

of high spots around Victoria

such as Mt. Tolmie, Gonzales

hill, and Mount Douglas?

F.W.B.

A. These elevations are:

Mount Tolmie, 388 feet; Gon-

zales hill, 200 feet, and Mount

Douglas, 725 feet.

All questions should deal with matters

of fact and be of general interest. The

Times does not undertake to solve con-

undrums or legal problems. Nor will it

attempt to put a value on old coins,

stamp or antique. These should be

submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered

is invited to send the question along

to the Times, addressed to "Ask the

Times." Editor, questions and answers

will be published daily.



GUEST SPEAKER at a meeting of the Canadian Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 12:15 noon will be Avery Peterson, United States consul-general in Vancouver. His subject is "Gateway to the Orient."

### Flyin' Phil Still Waits For New Car

It looks as if Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi is not going to get a new car after all.

His 1958 model was stolen from a parking lot at the legislature Thursday and was then involved in a hit-and-run accident.

He didn't even know it was missing until police contacted him about the accident. His immediate reaction was that now maybe he would get a replacement.

Mr. Gagliardi thought he was in the market for a new car last year and asked quotations for a high-powered replacement to his government-owned vehicle.

But the new car was never purchased after a controversy developed over its specifications.

Mr. Gagliardi said that when Premier Bennett heard his car was gone, the premier told him "That's an awfully sneaky way to get yourself a new car."

But the old car turned up late Friday parked on Lodge Avenue in Saanich. And Saanich police said it didn't appear to be damaged.

## Second Try Under Study For Failures

By AB KENT

Special provisions to rescue borderline students from the undertow of new secondary school programming were seen today as Greater Victoria School trustees and officials consider 1964-65 curriculums.

They may include extra summer school classes and parallel courses embracing the "old" and "new" systems of teaching particular subjects.

Secondary school principals and district administrators have been thrashing out the problem of promotions involving the phasing-in of new programs such as in mathematics 10.

YEAR DENIED

Grade nine students aiming for graduation in the academic field, for example, could pass all subjects but maths and be denied their year because of the failure.

Then in repeating his year the student would be two years behind in maths when he finally got to the new program.

School board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson said it is suggested for this year only that Maths 10 repeaters be grouped at one school, or that officials create an extra month of summer school enabling failures to pass the subject.

But also being considered is the possibility of teaching both old and new maths within the same grades, possibly within the same schools.

This would be less hardship on the weak student and the program would phase itself out as he progressed to higher grades.

Those ready for the new system could proceed simultaneously without having to wait for their slower classmates.

### Policeman Hurt Aiding Crash Victim

A policeman was injured early today while investigating a traffic accident in the 1500 block Hillside.

Constable Peter Voth was treated for a leg injury and released from hospital. He was lifting the victims of a two-car collision into the police ambulance when he was struck by a third car driven by Camille Mahy, 3200 Richmond, police said.

The first accident occurred between cars driven by Lawrence Lott, 1321 Haultain, and James Cambrey, 4203 Panorama. Mr. Lott was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries and two passengers, Ian Dunsinuir, 2905 Scott, and Marguerite Ireland, 3299 Maplewood, were also taken to hospital and then went home.

Cons. Voth was standing in the wreckage of the first accident, amid the flashing red lights of a police prowl and a police wagon, when the third vehicle came on the scene.



KER ... fights rezoning

## Haigh's 'Sold' Sign Feared Pointing to New High-Rise

Rockland residents believe in an ounce of prevention.

They petitioned City Hall Friday on the basis of rumors that the SOLD sign on Harry Haigh's house means another high-rise apartment is proposed.

"We want to cut it off before it gets started," B. Russell Ker, top man on the 72-man petition, said today.

Mr. Haigh, who lives at 1586 Rockland, in the heart of the fashionably correct, discreet and dignified, historic neighborhood of imposing homes,

has been a thorn in the side of his neighbors for years.

Convicted numerous times for maintaining a junk yard, he recently sold his home but the buyer's name has not been revealed.

The sale gave rise to rumors

that the buyer would petition

City Hall for spot rezoning to

permit exterior renovations

necessary to creation of an

apartment house.

MUST NOT CHANGE

Rockland residents know the

civic regulations now states

that the large homes in the

area may be converted to

apartment use, but only where

exterior appearances are un-

changed.

Mr. Ker says his group has

no objection to this, but will

stand on guard against any

further depredations.

The petition demands adher-

ence to current zoning laws

and points out:

"The eminence along the ridge

of Rockland Avenue, de-

veloped,

looking toward the sea, is en-

tirely unsuited for commercial

development of any type, in-

cluding erection of modern

apartments or so-called high-

rise structures."

It claims irreparable damage

could occur to "a high class

residential area ... the most

valuable residential area with-

in the city."

They feared development

might also increase the traffic

flow and require the widening

of Rockland, destroying the

beauty of the area, depreciat-

ing property values "and de-

tracting from the amenities of

Government House."

Council did permit rezoning

for another Rockland property

for a high rise development in

1961, but the site was not de-

veloped.

## NAVY FIREMEN JOIN SAFETY-BOOT PROTEST

The navy's civilian firemen today joined in the protest sound- ing Friday against a new safety boot regulation in HMC Dock-

yard. "Regulations now demand we wear safety boots or safety toe caps while we polish brass in the fire station," said a spokes-

man. "But when we go to a fire, where an injury is more likely, we have to wear rubber boots with unprotected toes," he

added.

A Times story Friday report-

ing dissatisfaction with a navy

order to civilian workers that

they wear safety boots "or else,"

brought additional comment to

day.

Boiled down, it indicates re-

sentment that the blanket order

should apply to workers in oc-

cupations where foot injuries are

unlikely, and that navy person-

nel are exempt from the order,

although they frequent the same

working areas.

Civilian spokesmen said the

navy first demanded safety

boots for all workers (at a cost

of between \$10 and \$30) but when

faced with protests, offered to

supply metal toe caps.

The compromise didn't find

favor. The critics said it

the Workmen's Compensation

Board had issued the order it

would have been followed.

But when the navy made

the order on its own, many

workers saw it only as an at-



# Local Girls Do Rounds of the Casbahs During Five-Day Visit to Morocco

Youngsters who after July Richard, and her friend Linda Nelson, are now travelling in Western Europe, from time to time you will hear more of their adventures from abroad.

"Come with me to the casbah!" This always seemed a likely phrase to lead any girl to her ruin. But Linda and I have been in three casbahs and come out unscathed.

Our trip to Morocco was planned as a two-day concession to the fact that hitch-hiking through Europe is passe. To be one-up these days you have to hitch-hike across North Africa to Cairo and finish off with a river boat trip down the Nile. Not quite that adventurous ourselves, we don't blame others for making such a trek.

Even our two-day stay stretched to five, we were so fascinated with our brief glimpse of this different world.

One of the Americans we met on our now famous border run with cheese and rubber boots from Ceuta to Tetuan, was going to a place called Chaouen (pronounced Shawan).

It sounded interesting. He wanted company. We decided to go along. As the bus didn't leave until next day, we had time to explore the casbah of Tetuan.

It was an exploration conducted at a running pace. Our Amer-

ican protector had been in Europe for more than five years, studying for his MA and PhD. in Spanish literature. So, he was quite capable of conversing with the natives.

He was no stranger to Morocco either, having been there twice before.

But, when the inevitable urchins approached with hands extended for money, or the avid Arab businessman called to us to inspect his wares, he began to trot, peering over his shoulder fearfully until he was sure pursuit (mostly imagined) had stopped.

Fortunately, the casbah in Chaouen was a different matter. Our friend, we learned, wrote travel stories for American magazines and he was determined to get all the local color.

There was a great deal of it available, too. Chaouen, one of the smaller Moroccan towns, nestles, white-washed and compact, high in the Rif Mountains. We were directed to a pension, in the old Arab quarter—or casbah—which was kept by a Spanish family and reached through a maze of narrow, stone-paved streets.

From our window we could watch as the people in their strange costumes scattered to make room for a burro clattering by with loaded panniers, or dodged around the old beggar who had squatted against the wall at one corner, early in the morning and until dark, repeatedly chanting his plea for money.

Above the beggar's drone, we

heard the monotonous rise and fall of children's voices reciting lessons in a nearby school. And, out in the streets we kept our cameras clicking madly. We had managed to arrive on a market mazzin calling from the four day and the main square was a

bustling mass of town and country folk alike.

Many did not like having their pictures taken. Children warned of the evil spirits in our queer contraptions, hid if they noticed us. The women of Chaouen, who swathe themselves in yards of white sheeting until only their eyes peep out of a tiny slit, pulled the material closer over their faces until even this communication with our world was hidden.

Although we watched covertly whenever two of them met, we never did discover how they recognized one white-wrapped human bundle from another.

Next day, we left our friend to coin more travel cliches and caught a bus back to Tetuan and then Tangier.

Although during the day the casbah in Tangier is very disappointing because it is so commercialized, at night it has a sinister and mysterious atmosphere.

We checked into a hotel we'd heard of on the hitch-hiker's grapevine.

With off-season business poor, the proprietor, an Englishman, had lowered his rates to accommodate low-bud-

getters like us. Accompanied by three of our more upstanding fellow guests, a Canadian, an American and an Englishman, we ventured into the Casbah at night.

Our research was done in "The Dancing Boy," a "hash-house" set right into the wall of the ancient Casbah. Besides closely observing the crowd of Arab men smoking pipes of marijuana, we were waiting for the main attraction—a young fellow, who, when the mood struck him, performed a kind of belly dance.

Perhaps the unusual presence of females put him off, because he never did dance, although we waited two hours.

Nor did the crowd of men

smoking pipes do anything unusual.

And according to the only member of our group who actually experimented with the dope, he just felt sleepy.

So did we, with the aid of nothing but mint tea.

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## Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes



Swinging Style In Handbags. These guitar-style handbags reflect the current preoccupation of young people with popular music. The handbags were shown by a British manufacturer at the International Gifts Fair at Blackpool, England. (CP Wirephoto from British Information Services.)

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Government House Ball

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a ball for young people on Friday evening, April 10, in Government House. Special guests will be debutantes presented at the United Services Ball here, the Trafalgar Day and Military Balls in Vancouver and queens of the various cities and festivals throughout the province. The ball, originally planned for early February, was postponed when it was found the Queen Mother Elizabeth would be in residence in Government House that evening. Later, the Queen Mother's visit was cancelled because of illness, but too late for the ball to be continued on the first date.

#### Dinner for the Ladies

The commanding officer, Lt.-Col. M. W. E. Allen, and officers of the HQ Mess, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) are entertaining this evening at their annual ladies' dinner in the Officers' Mess at the Bay Street Armoury. Guests of honor include Brig. J. Adam, president of the regiment trustees, and Mrs. Adam; Col. Peter Ramsay, commanding officer, No. 25 Militia Group, and Mrs. Ramsay; Major and Mrs. A. Gunning and Major and Mrs. L. Beddington.

#### Visitor

Capt. A. G. Bridgman, RCN, returned to Montreal on Thursday morning after spending the past few days

visiting his mother, Mrs. I. Bridgman, in her home on George Street, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bridgman, of Craigdarroch Road.

### BURSARIES BENEFIT

#### Change 'Fool' to 'Food'—Enjoy All-Day Affair

Members of Victoria Women's Canadian Club have accepted the momentous task of changing public labelling of April 1 as "April Fool's Day" to the much more interesting title of "April Food Day."

On that day, in Royal Canadian Legion's Britannia Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, the club will stage an all-day affair: from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., for members, their friends and the general public. Coffee will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a mammoth bake sale, where those who like good foods will find homemade plain and fancy breads, muffins, tea biscuits, cookies of all kinds, cakes and other specialties in which members of the club excel.

A cut flower and plant stall will also be there for those who love gardening.

Hostess for the day will be the club president, Mrs. F. M. Corbett; co-conveners of the event are Dr. Olga Jardine and Miss E. L. Forbes. Coffee and tea arrangements are in charge of Mrs. H. H. Youson; the bake sale, Mrs. Frank Mack, and flowers and plants, Mrs. A. T. N. Cowley and Mrs. W. Redford.

Publicity is being arranged by Mrs. Leslie Macdonell and treasurers are Mrs. R. H. MacDougall and Mrs. J. R. Howard. Proceeds will be used for the club's bursary fund, from which two bursaries of \$150 are presented annually to a boy and girl matriculating with the highest records in the high schools of Greater Victoria and

planning to continue studies in Victoria University.

The fund, started prior to 1920, first provided two school prizes of \$40 each for members of Victoria High School Portia Club. Amounts and terms of reference have gradually been enlarged to the present awards.

Any member of the club who has not been contacted for bake sale or flower and plant donations, and wishes to give in this way, may do so by telephoning a member of the executive. Donations will be picked up.

### LEAVE ON TRIP

PARIS (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor boarded the liner United States at Le Havre Wednesday for a three-month visit to New York and Palm Beach, Fla. Their secretary said they plan to spend about two weeks in New York after arrival March 25 and the month of April in Palm Beach, returning to New York for the month of May.

### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Joint Meeting—Eleven members of the Sidney Business and who took as her subject "Acts Professional Women's Club of particular interest to joined members of Oak Bay women." Mrs. Bette Harker Club for a dinner meeting in was named nominations chair-Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Speaker man for the Sidney club.

THE 4th ANNUAL MEETING THE VICTORIA Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. Will Be Held Friday, March 31, 1964, 8 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. Lounge, 920 Blanshard Street



Mr. and Mrs. Nick North shown here with their daughter Claudia, and infant son Gregory, were one of the first tenants to move into Christie Point. They have this to say: "We feel that in no other place so near to the city centre, would we also have the feeling of living in the country. Beautiful walks for the adults and several play areas for the children make this an ideal location for people of all ages."

MANAGEMENT—MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

## To Express The Glory Of Easter



Easter Lilies at their best! Our greenhouses are filled with the traditional Easter flower, so widely used and wanted this time of year.



Also many other lovely flowers to choose from. All grown exclusively for our store.

Direct from Greenhouse to YOU the Same Day

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

PHONE 386-5545

618 VIEW STREET VICTORIA, B.C. "We Telegraph Flowers"

## EATON'S Beauty Salon

### PRESENTS OUR BABY BAND-IT CUT

A ransom of bustling swirls caught by a smooth band... it's the new hairdo to wear with a BANG! A beautiful blending of smooth styling that ripples with excitement. Shaped by experts and encouraged by our superb PERM AND BAND-IT CUT

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

We feature—CLAIREOL—for fashionable hair colour; RESTOR—for hair problems; and DREVON manicures.



## EATON'S March 23rd through to March 28th Made-to-Order Gift Week at Our Charles of the Ritz Beauty Bar!



Let us hand-blend a gift for you\*. A three-month supply of Made-to-Order Face Powder with the purchase you make at the Charles of the Ritz Beauty Bar.

Meet special representative, Miss Lucille Campbell from Charles of the Ritz, who will give you a personal consultation and a take-home beauty chart for your individual skin care. For that private pedestal feeling, visit Eaton's Charles of the Ritz Beauty Bar during Made-to-Order Gift Week.

\*Only one to a customer, please.

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

## EATON'S Beauty Salon



don't hide your true BEAUTY

Enjoy PERMANENT freedom from unwanted hair from face, arms, legs.

Our well-known method is gentle, smooth and speedy. Come in for a consultation with our specialist—no obligation of course!

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-7141

### CLUB CALENDAR

Alliance Francaise, Monday at 3 p.m., Moss Street Art Gallery, Mrs. R. Oldham, subject, "Women Writers of Today."

Choose from our delightfully feminine collection of

### KAYSER LINGERIE

See Kayser full color ad on page 13 of WEEKEND MAGAZINE



1613 Douglas EV 3-6214



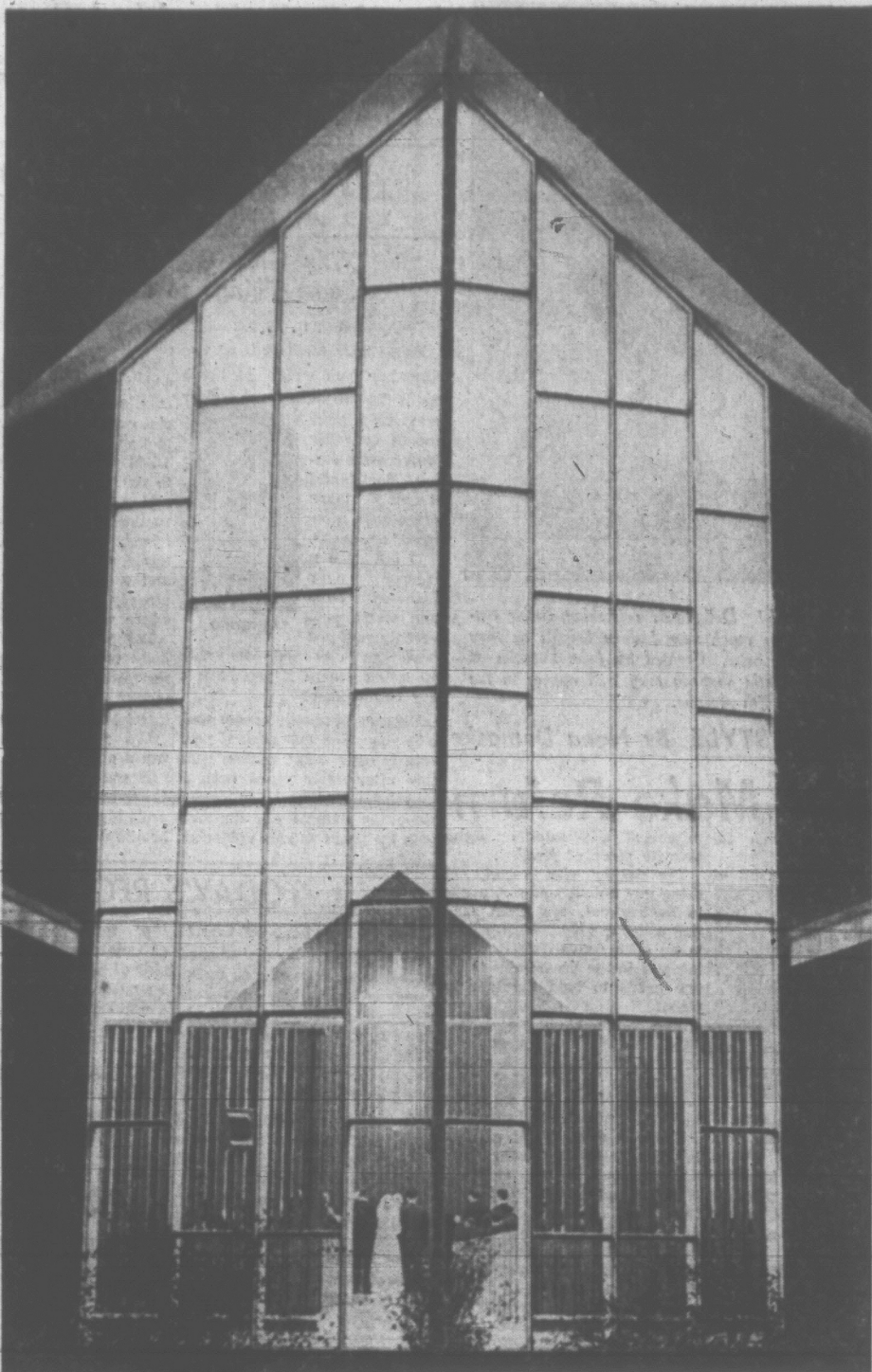
# Wedding



## Bells



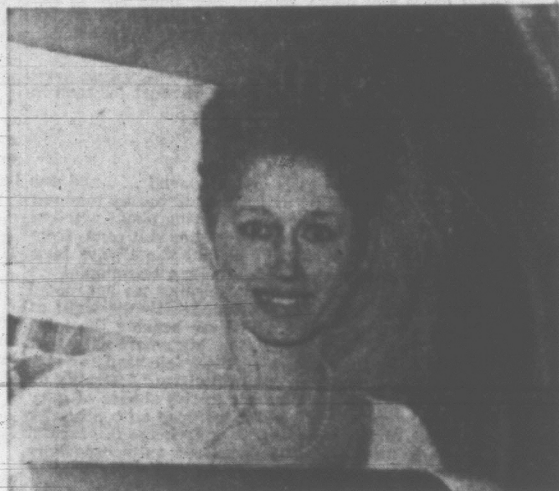
Mr. and Mrs. R. Popham were married on Feb. 14 in S George the Martyr Church at Cadboro Bay. They are pictured cutting their wedding cake at a reception which followed in the church hall. (Photo from color by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Modern architecture of St. Aidan's United Church lends itself to this striking photo of the marriage of Miss Mareanne Belle Lea and Mr. Knute Knudsen. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lea and Mr. and Mrs. N. Knudsen, all of Victoria. Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated at the ceremony. (S. H. Draper photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Blair Anderson sign the register following their marriage on Feb. 29 in Central Baptist Church. Rev. R. D. Holmes officiated. (Campbell Studio.)



Mrs. Harry Robert Dyer, pictured shortly after her marriage in Holy Family Church at Port Alberni, is the former Hana Jasmina Mares, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Mares of Lake Hill. The young couple is now living at Port Alberni.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hans Jacobson, nee Mary Margaret Henze, sign their marriage certificate following the wedding in early February in St. Matthias' Church. Rev Angus Cameron of Lundavra, who officiated at the ceremony, looks on.



Mrs. Gordon Wayne Moody, whose marriage took place in late January in St. John's Anglican Church, is photographed here as she greeted friends at the reception. She is the former Marilyn Louise Watt, daughter of Mrs. Eugene M. Watt, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland H. Moody, all of Victoria. (Chapman Photography.)



Velma Jean Crisp and Terrence P. Higgins were married in mid-February in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson William Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. P. Higgins, all of Victoria. (Jus-Rite Photo Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd Doidge exchanged wedding vows in Church of S George the Martyr in mid-February. Dr. N. S. Noel officiated. Their parents are Cmdr. and Mrs. Lionel D. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Doidge, all of Victoria.



Rev. Alexander Calder officiated at the ceremony in mid-February in Oak Bay United Church, which united Jean Alison Valentine and Harry Buckle III. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckle, Jr., all of this city. (Chapman Photography.)



Pictured at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel following their marriage in early February are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sherman. Parents of the couple are Capt. and Mrs. D. H. Kirkendale and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman. (Jus-Rite Photo Studio.)



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

### Lilies for a joyful Easter

Never... but never... have we beheld such absolutely perfect Easter lilies as those growing in Brown's greenhouses right now... being tended and nurtured and timed to reach their peak of perfection next weekend... but that's not all; these Easter lilies of Brown's are no ordinary variety... each and every bulb has a double stem... with, of course, twice the usual number of blooms... so that when you buy one of these lily plants you get just double what you pay for... Now we wouldn't want to stick our neck out and say Brown's are growing the only double-stemmed lilies in town... but we don't know of any others... And certainly we can broadcast without fear of contradiction that Brown's Easter lilies are a tremendous value... that they're fresh and beautiful and long-lasting... and that anyone receiving one by way of Easter greetings is going to be made mighty happy... You can order a lily plant for as little as \$2.50 (and remember, you're getting twice as much for your money)... up to about \$7.40... Lots of other flowering plants too... like azaleas, hydrangeas, potted mums... And, of course, scads of gorgeous cut flowers... Memo to husbands, fiancés and boy friends: Your best girl would simply adore a corsage for Easter Sunday... Brown's the Florist, 618 View St., EV 6-5545.

Skin-tight leather bikini swimsuits are the latest word in Japan's fashion world.

### Smart Easter bunnies, take note

There'll be oh's and ah's all over town... come Easter Sunday morning... if Easter bunnies have procured their supplies from Welch's Candy Shop... because Welch's have positively the most intriguing assortment of Easter goodies we've ever feasted our eyes upon... Everything from little eggs and animals made of chocolate... to beautiful chocolate eggs filled with an assortment of Welch's finest... enveloped in pink, mauve or green foil... topped with bunches of artificial flowers pretty enough to wear as a corsage... These boxed eggs can be had from \$1.10 to \$6.50... Then there are all kinds of mugs, egg cups, planters, etc., filled with chocolate eggs or animals... appropriately bedecked and be-ribboned... very inexpensive... many as little as 50c... The dogwood and thistle mugs are especially attractive... Small eggs start at 10c... They're all filled with something really tasty in the case of the smallest... Chocolate animals are good and solid... none of those flimsy shells that crumble at the first grasp... Youngsters will be enraptured with Easter goodies from Welch's and if we're any judge, so will their older sisters and their brothers and their cousins and their aunts (not forgetting Mother and Dad!)... Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 533-6422.

We hear the "Hercules Look" is the 1964 must for men in London.

### The ne plus ultra in knits

We had lunch with some girls last week-end... and one of them was wearing a stunning suit we could hardly tear our eyes away from... While we were deliberating about whether or not to be nosy... she volunteered that her suit came from Wilson's... that she adored it... and that she always feels so well turned out in Wilson clothes... Quite a testimonial... and unsolicited too!... Come Monday morning we hot-footed it to Wilson's ourselves and were rewarded with the sight of some newly-arrived Italian knits... Those bearing the label "G.I.B." are fairly new to Victoria... We fell hard for a 3-piece suit of off-white and taupe... unusual frog fastening on jacket... \$59.50... Same model comes in two shades of gray... Then there's a rosy-red 2-piece suit trimmed with a border of French knots... also in navy and creamy beige... tagged at \$59.50... Some beautiful two-piece knit suits especially designed for the fuller figure... and you know this type of thing is not too easy to find... There's turquoise, navy, beige, French blue... impeccably shaped and discretely trimmed... W & J Wilton Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 5-1177.

Shoes are gradually beginning to shorten and taper to a gentler, fingertip point.

### Transforming a hairdo into a coiffure

We've often wondered... in an envious sort of way... how come some of our women acquaintances suddenly seem to look so much better... especially around the head... and decided they must be spending considerably more time and money with their hairdresser than of yore... Then suddenly last week, while under the dryer at the House of Glamour, a great light dawned... we watched Danny do a couple of comb-outs... one a dazzling blonde... the other, a graying, frankly sixty-plus... Results in both cases were ravishing... and the ladies in question will have no difficulty in keeping the set until their next appointment... The secret? Hair pieces!... These aids to nature... call them switches, postiches, wiglets, chignons... go on in two seconds... are anchored with four bobby pins, and make the simplest hairdo look terrific... Almost a necessity for evening... fine for day wear because they help camouflage wispy hair and put an end to collapsed coiffures... The House of Glamour have just received a new shipment of small hair pieces from Eurone... all human hair, custom blended to match your own... These start at about \$45... Get Danny or one of his staff to show you what a hairpiece can do for your appearance... The House of Glamour, 658 View St., EV 6-6155.

A 2-piece ribbon knit suit has ¾-sleeves trimmed with a wide mink cuff.

### Suits to rejoice in

We've given up asking "What's new?" when we go into Miss Frith's these days... because everything is new... and newsworthy... and nothing ever seems to stay in stock long enough for us to get a second look!... Which is by way of telling you that at Miss Frith's you will find the very last word in good fashion... fresh and sparkling... your size, your way of life or your clothes budget may be... there's a perfect outfit for you... As usual, they were unpacking more boxes behind the scenes during our visit this week... a dark gold-colored worsted suit, double breasted, with the new low, collared neckline, pleased us... we visualized it worn with one of those pretty shaded petal hats on display in the millinery side of the shop... The new suits in pastel worsteds and pebble creases are really delightful too... These mostly have shorter jackets, raglan sleeves and notched collar standing well back from the neck... Interesting braided buttons... Very reasonably priced at \$45 and \$55... For now... and right through summer... the raw silk suits will be stars of many occasions... Ideal for travelling, too... Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

The cape shape runs through every major collection in New York spring collections.

### "Let George do it"

"Do-it-yourself" is fine and dandy for a lot of things... It can save you money, if you know what you're about... but when it comes to travel, uh-uh... this is one time you should lay off the do-it-yourself and let George do it... (the "George" in this case being George Paulin Travel Service)... For one thing, the people in Paulin's are wise in the ways of travel... they know every rope there is to know... they've no axes to grind... there's no question of favouring one transportation line or hotel, cruise or tour over another... Their whole stock-in-trade is experience, up-to-the-minute knowledge, and a genuine desire to make any trip you might contemplate a delightful experience instead of the harassment (and increased expense) it could well be if you tried to make arrangements on your own... At this point we hasten to add that all this service... ship, rail or airline bookings... hotel reservations... arrangements for side trips or tours... itineraries... is given at no extra cost to you... So you haven't a thing to lose... and everything to gain... by letting George do it the next time you take off... George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-9165.

Yards and yards of sheer gauzy silk are used for evening dresses of ethereal allure.

### A fine place to live

Ever since we moved to Christie Point, just three months ago... we've been kept busy answering questions about this unique apartment development on Portage Inlet... "Do you still like it?" and "Is it as good as advertised?" are the principal queries... and the answer on both counts is an unequivocal "Yes!" It seems almost too good to be true that one should be able to live in a setting of such beauty and serenity... only 5 minutes drive from the heart of downtown... only 5 minutes drive in either direction to two of the finest golf courses in Canada... Someone who knows the Gulf Islands well tells us Christie Point has a lot in common with these delightful isles... without any of the inconveniences... As for the suites themselves, they must be seen to be believed... Most attractive and well-appointed... The Town Houses are especially intriguing because they comprise two floors, have front and back doors opening onto landscaped gardens... ceiling to wall picture windows... ample closet and storage space... Westinghouse washers and dryers in every kitchen... Rents are very modest... If you want all the comforts of a house without the upkeep and gardening... we urge you to visit... Christie Point Apartments, Craigowan Road, EV 5-0644.



The Fair Lady Look! Delightful, refreshing Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs reach new fashion heights as they "go-to-the-head" for Easter. Created by John Fredrics of New York, this romantic chapeau may well appear in the Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue.

### IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

## Hankies Make Return

Handkerchiefs are high fashion!

For some, this dainty bit of sheer lawn, has never been out of fashion. But for many, the ease of the pop-up paper square has taken over. It is an inescapable fact that a woman is only as smart as her smallest accessory and her handkerchief can be that final touch of elegance. What could be more feminine than that faint drift of perfume which surrounds her as milady brings from her purse a pretty scented handkerchief. White is—and always has been—the favorite choice. But white embellished with delicate embroidery—in colorful floral designs—is a pretty look. Lace edging and lace insets create a look of luxury for late day. Solid brilliant shades are wooing many women back to the use of handkerchiefs. They can be just the touch of color needed to accent a sweater or some favorite piece of jewelry.

Damaske

The larger size variety of these gay cotton squares, made in Switzerland, are often seen tied under the chin. When riding in an open convertible or playing golf in the breeze this is all one needs to hold the hair in place. Men have clung to REAL handkerchiefs much more tenaciously than women. A sparkling white, hand-rolled hem handkerchief has long been the mark of a well-dressed man. There is a season of remembrance ahead—an Easter card, accompanied by a carefully chosen handkerchief, will show that your thoughts are with your friends. For the man in your life you could flatter his alter-ego with monograms. Mother's day presents another opportunity to shop for pretty hankies. Handkerchief cases with small scented sachets are a sweet and dainty gift for mother. The revival of the "fair lady look" goes hand-in-hand with today's return to that touch of elegance—a handkerchief.

## Vancouver Guests Attend Local WPCA Daffodil Tea

Golden daffodils lent brightness to tables when the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association held its daffodil tea in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Thursday afternoon.

Special guests included Miss Lynn Morrow, Vancouver, provincial president of WPCA and several other members from the mainland. Miss Morrow gave a short talk. A telegram was received from the party's leader, John Diefenbaker.



### BE SMART—

Every girl should have a little jacket to cover the new bare necklines until she gets where she's going (then she can shed!). Our favorite candidate is a lace over wool... light but with warmth... in any of your favorite colors.

### MARGO'S

For Delightful EASTER EGGS Filled with fine home-made chocolates... Boxed Chocolates Fudge Peanut Brittle All made on the premises. 912 Government St. EV 5-5643

## Dual Role Tackled By Modern Women

Modern women face the decision of being career women, the latter most successfully. This was brought out by Miss Mary King, superintendent of child welfare for the provincial government, when she spoke at monthly-dinner meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, held at the War Amputations Hall.

Her subject was legislation as it relates to women.

The speaker explained that such laws fall into six categories. They deal with marriage, maintenance, guardianship of children and related matters, employment, property and civil rights.

Miss King stressed that in most provinces marriage has no effect on the right of a woman to enter a business or profession or dispose of her earnings. She also emphasized that legislation depends on its implementation for degree of benefit. Good implementation needs full community understanding and acceptance.

Speaker was introduced by Mrs. F. W. Hall and thanked by Mrs. E. Bevan. Special guest was Mrs. W. Gerry, Winnipeg, who is on her way to Australia where she will attend the International Federation board meeting, to be held in Canberra. Mrs. Gerry was introduced by acting president, Enid Webster.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Why Grow Old? Here Are Some Things to Prevent It

Today—did you...

Brush your teeth at least two times? If you could not brush

them did you at least rinse your mouth out with water after eating? Most dental decay takes place soon after meals or snacks.

Did you cleanse your face—with soap and water several times if you have an oily skin—or with cleansing cream if you have a dry complexion?

Did you let an oily cream soak into your face and neck if your skin is dry? Most women need this dry-early years even if they have a normal complexion since the natural oils diminish with the years and the epidermis

is exposed to constant weathering.

Did you have any exercise which really stirred up your circulation? Did you take any special exercises for any figure defect you may have?

Did you add any new interest to your usual routine or did you add a new outlook to the old routine? A new book, a new friend, a new record, a new interest, can make the difference, and a new view of what you already have can change your whole world.

Did you see to it that your body was supplied with all of the foods essential to best health today?

Did you massage your scalp? Did you really look at the world about you? If you did all of these things I salute you because you will probably be young and gay and beautiful at age 80!

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### EASTER PARTY NUT CAKE

Mixed (9½-oz.) jar dry toasted nuts, 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin, 1½ cups cold water, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 (6-oz.) can orange juice concentrate, 2 cups heavy cream, ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces, melted.

Grind 1½ cups of the mixed nuts. Set aside. Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix flour and sugar in saucepan. Stir in softened gelatin. Heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and gelatin are completely dissolved. Stir in orange juice concentrate. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Meanwhile, beat 1½ cups heavy cream until stiff. Stir ground mixed nuts into spring form pan. Chill. Make egg-shaped pattern and cut out 10 patterns of waxed paper. Spread one side of egg-shaped paper with melted chocolate. Chill until hard. Whip remaining cream. To serve: Unmold gelatin. Decorate with a band of whipped cream around bottom edge; a band of whipped cream around centre of mold and one on top. Put remaining whole nuts on

top. Remove paper from chocolate eggs and stick one side of egg into whipped cream band. Eggs will stick out around cake.

About 10 to 12 servings.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, Tuesday at 8 p.m., nurses' residence, speaker, Mrs. T. Bridges, subject, home nursing, cafe by St. John Ambulance Brigade.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

A New Easter 'Topper' Heads You Into Spring

By PENNY SAVER

It's the first day of spring, the start of our two-week daffodil festival, and time to invest in a new spring bonnet. To be in vogue for spring calls for a new Easter hat. Go looking—and you find pinks, reds, brilliant yellows and navy blues have been fashioned from floral silks, organza petals and fine and braided straws into cloche, Breton, wide brim and face-framing toppers.

I found beige and brown-toned petals, too, with interspersed splashes of green in a wide-brimmed chapeau with small round crown. Price is \$12.95.

Along the same lines is a stitched hat in green printed silk. Its wide, round brim and high crown are covered in toning green veiling. The silk on the underside is gathered back under the inside of the crown adding an extra feminine touch. Hat is priced at \$15.95.

Pink and orange tones and various shades of blue have been combined in delightful spring bonnets of organza petals. These are priced at \$12.95. They "perch" lightly on top of the head.

A wide brim and black-banded crown set the style of a braided straw face-framer. Light and airy, hat comes in vivid red and price is \$10.95.

Something more in a "bread and butter" price range are chic rain hats. They come in the popular tan, jockey and "bobby" styles in black, navy and gold shades. Price ranges upwards from \$5.95.

Shop will also make and renovate hats to order at moderate prices.

If there's a new spring bonnet on your shopping list, call Penny at 382-3131 for name and location of this shop.



DEAR ABBY . . .

For the Skeptics!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: I am continually receiving letters from readers who ask, "How can you give advice to parents on child rearing when you are an old maid yourself?" Or, "The lady next door told me that the picture you use with your column was taken before the First World War." Others have asked, "Are you married? Have you any children?"

I have, on numerous occasions, answered these questions in my column, but for those who apparently still do not know, I offer a few vital statistics:

Abigail Van Buren is a pen name of my own choosing. I was born on July 4, 1918. In 1939 I married the same fine man to whom I am still married. We have two offspring—a daughter 21 and a son 19. The picture over my column was taken about a year ago. I stand five feet nothing and weigh 100 pounds. I was raised on Iowa corn (no remarks, please) and now reside in southern California. Any more questions?

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists on making a liar out of me every time I open my mouth. I can be talking to friends, relatives, our children or to strangers. He is a good man in many other ways, but his habit of contradicting me is getting me down. I don't even feel like talking in front of him any more. When I started to tell my doctor how I felt, my husband interrupted me, saying, "She doesn't really feel weak and dizzy, she feels tired and nervous." I am never right. Is there a cure for a man like that?

NEVER RIGHT

PartyFetes Members

Between 25 to 30 prospective members were honor guests when the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital held a membership coffee party in the nurses' residence, Friday morning. Majority of the group's 130 members also attended.

The lounge took on the appearance of a garden with arrangements of blossom, forsythia and daffodils. Head table was centred with mauve iris, forsythia and daffodils, flanked by yellow candles in crystal candelabra.

Greeting guests were Mrs. R. W. Campbell and Mrs. J. Pennington, president and vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Carter, membership convener and Mrs. A. P. Rainey, corresponding secretary.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Miss Norma Macdonald, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. B. M. Harvey, Mrs. H. L. Webster, Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew and Mrs. G. Simpson. Serviteurs were Mrs. P. S. Watt, Mrs. E. H. Wells, Mrs. C. Mellis-Mair, Mrs. H. G. Craven, Mrs. M. W. McElrea, Miss M. Fraser and Mrs. F. Bartholomew. The latter was also in charge of floral decor.

CAC Meeting

Ed Harrigan will speak on "Present Types of Carpeting and Their Use" when the Victoria Branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada meets in the Public Library's music room, Monday at 2 p.m.

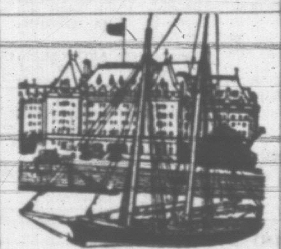
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DEAR NEVER: Your husband may not be aware that he is constantly contradicting you. Tell him! And if he's as good a man in the many other ways as you say he is, he'll make an effort to be a better man in this way, too. If he's just looking for a fight, use reverse English and give him the old, "You're right, dear." He'll catch on.

DEAR ABBY: You once gave me your recipe for Southern pecan pie. I baked one for my family, and they just raved about how delicious it was. Then I baked two more and served it to my "club." All the women wanted the recipe. I didn't think it would be right, Abby, if I gave it out without asking your permission. If you say no, I'll guard it with my life.

FLORENCE O.  
in Hannibal, Mo.

DEAR FLORENCE: I hope your life is worth more than one cup of white corn syrup, one cup of dark brown sugar,



Old World Service,  
Courtesy at the  
Empress Hotel

By Diner Out

This is said to be a progressive age, but Victoria has left it to the Empress Hotel to combine old world service and courtesy with progress.

Fingerbowls are out in many restaurants. One gets them after dinner at the Empress and they're nice to have. Ceilings supported by massive, beautifully carved beams are not found in our modern "functional" buildings. The Empress dining room has them and they give a feeling of comfortable solidity.

It's not in every restaurant that the manager finds time to greet his guests individually, especially when a restaurant is one of a chain. Les Parkinson, manager of the Empress, manages to do this.

Dinner at the Empress is something to be remembered. The tables are well appointed, the illuminations are bright without being glaring. The service is courteous and efficient. One finds there, with the good food, an atmosphere of relaxed comfort, and when there is live music accompaniment, one is tempted to linger far beyond the repertory stage.

Nor are prices out of line. Nobody can grumble at \$2.75 for soup, roast duck, salad, a sweet, and coffee which tastes like coffee. The delicious crusty Empress Frenchbread is available in slices or in rolls.

The duck, served with orange slices, was tender and succulent, the salad crisp and fresh; the consommé as good as there is to be found anywhere.

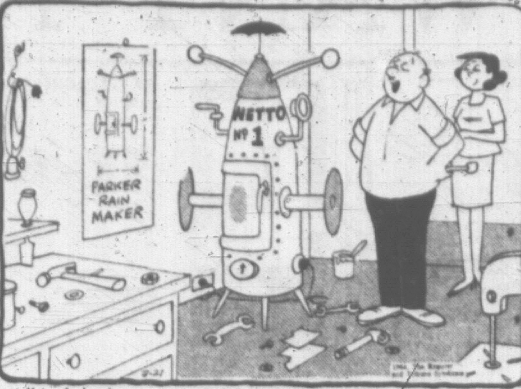
It was a delightful experience to dine at the Empress.

Courtesy of the  
Victoria Observer

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"And the best part is I did it all without having to rely on any help from a foundation or a research grant."

CLUB CALENDAR

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant Street.

St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 1 p.m., lower hall. Members asked to attend morning service in the church. Bring own lunch.

Afternoon tea, Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, Tuesday at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. J. Johnson, 3572 Richmond Rd. Take Mt. Tolmie bus.

Major John, Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 7 p.m., home of Mrs. V. A. Downard, 2015 Kendal.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas St. Social evening.

Dr. Gordon F. Grant  
Dr. Gerald B. Cranstoun  
Dr. Frederick L. Dowe

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Monday—Cadet N-D No. 616 at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet N-D No. 1766 at 6 p.m., Mrs. M. Lawrence; Oak Bay N-D No. 176 and A. J. Dallain N-D No. 210 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. E. Hurley and Mrs. D. F. Mather acting superintendents; lecture and film by Dr. C. E. Mahaffy at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Cadet A-D No. 65 at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croil, superintendent.

Thursday—Denton Holmes N-D No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent.

Friday—Cadet N-D No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.

Register for March senior first aid class now forming.

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Radio . . . . .	5%
Television . . . . .	21%
Daily Newspapers . . . . .	67.5%
Magazines . . . . .	5.5%
No Answer . . . . .	1%

The preference shown above for daily newspapers confirms CDNPA's Canada-wide survey of two years ago. The findings at that time were verified by an independent research organization. It is true today, as it has always been, that consumers use daily newspapers as their buying guide.

VICTORIA DAILY  
TIMES







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## 37 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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SURE GUMS FROM WORKING places? Try Denture-Ease today, and you'll be amazed at wonderful relief from sore gums, due to ill-fitting dentures. Easy to use - one application lasts weeks. Tasteless, odorless. Only \$2.50 at Reginald, Denture, Newport and Fairfield Pharmacies, and all drug stores.

**AMAZINGLY QUICK RELIEF** from discomfort of mouth sores, white canker spots, dental pain, sore throat, tonsillitis, etc. Try Denture-Ease today, and you'll be amazed at wonderful relief from sore gums, due to ill-fitting dentures. Easy to use - one application lasts weeks. Tasteless, odorless. Only \$2.50 at Reginald, Denture, Newport and Fairfield Pharmacies, and all drug stores.

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**COAL**  
**ORDER**  
**TOTEM LOGS**  
210 LOGS \$15.50  
Home Delivered

**HARKNETT FUEL LTD.**  
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**DELIVERED**  
1 Unit, 240 logs, \$19.120 - \$3.50  
120 - \$3.50  
10 Sacks, 100 lbs. each, \$2.90

**WILLIAMS COAL** EV 3-0300  
**COAL COAL**  
Vesta Coal, 100 lbs. each, \$2.90  
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**CLEAR, ALBERTA SOUTHERN**  
DIPLOMAT COAL  
Ideal for home use. 100 lbs. each, \$2.90. 100 lbs. each, \$2.90. 100 lbs. each, \$2.90.

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**STONE AND FURNACE OIL**  
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for furnace, fireplace or kitchen. Ready to burn. 2 1/2 cords \$13. 2 1/2 cords cedar \$10.

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for garden and farm. Clean and dry. 2 units \$8. 3 units \$8.50.

**WOOD - WOOD**  
**DRYLAND FIR WOOD**  
(Never been in water. Clean. Splits and blocks.)  
We deliver wood to your home. Call for quote. 418-4188.

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**DRY FIR CORDWOOD**  
We, the only one, have best quality, 12-inch dry fir. Douglas fir. Cordwood, extra heavy. Ideal for home fireplace and furnace. Also 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 cords. Call for quote. 418-4188.

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BOAT LUMBER  
Easy to Park  
Service Right Now

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CRUSHED GRIT. 100 YARDS. EV 3-3121.

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**60. FUEL**  
**Wood and Sawdust**  
**SPECIAL SALE**  
ALL HAND-LOADED  
FURNACE WOOD  
Hand-packed clean chips, seasoned  
wood no sawdust or waste. Becomes  
mended for fireplace, instant det.  
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Sooke Fuel Co.  
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**STEWART & HUDSON LTD.**  
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**WOODWARD'S USED FURNITURE**  
AND APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS  
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Used 3-piece, grey. \$24.95  
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Victoria Daily Times

**SAT., MARCH 21**

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acres. \$12,300. V.L.A. c  
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Relax now—retire later on these large lots, up to 80 ft. frontage, sweeping view of range and offshore islands. System included, launching, good anchorage, swimming, fishing. Average rainfall 60 inches. Located at Dolphin Estates, noted for its atmosphere and planned development. Act now for best selection. Pre-season specialty price available for only a limited time. View lots from \$1,465 to waterfront lots up to 175 ft.

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Sat., March 21—10-4  
7073 Richview Rd.,  
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**120-FT. WATERFRONT**  
Two-bedroom home with a  
oil heating and wired for wa-  
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Nearly an acre — possib

Overlooking fishing grounds  
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Price \$10,950

Mrs. Hartz in Florida  
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I told you about them,  
there are SEVEN less to  
from. THESE lots on the  
Point Marina property are  
ONE acre and 137' are  
some facing East and some  
serviced with water and  
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Drop me a line or give me a call.  
GIL HUMPHREYS  
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Tailor-made for retired or  
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little home a good place  
and unspoiled view. Well  
constructed, sound and sits on  
foundation. Two bedrooms,  
kitchen, view windows  
room. Close to stores, of  
schools, oysters, marinas,  
water line and exciting  
\$10,900, terms. Please pho  
Roach, evenings, Cobble Hill  
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**PIERS ISLAND**  
Enjoy family fun on this island only 1 hour from town Victoria. A five-minute from Swartz Bay. All seafront, swimming, fishing, boating activity. In addition, as a member of the Island Association you can enjoy the island for hiking, recreation.

Phone Mr. Biscoe at EV 1-3535.  
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\$7,500  
CASH OR TERMS  
FOR FURTHER INFOR  
CALL GORDON MA  
WESTERN HOMES LTD. E

RAINBOW BEACH E  
Booth Bay, Salt Spring I  
acres. Large house, 10  
Sheltered bay, extensive s  
age. Warm bathing. P  
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Closein waterfront lot. All  
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Royal area, small acreage,  
view, seclusion. Clear title  
occupied. Victoria Press 1

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**FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM**  
tage, west side Shawning  
Lake frontage. EV 2-8800.

**153 WANTED TO B**  
**HOUSES**  
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Z I have been requested,  
Z sale an outstanding and  
Z tive home in Oak Bay,  
Z lands of Cadboro Bay are  
Z home should have at least  
Z bedrooms, a den, a large  
Z dining room and a separate  
Z room—\$30,000 or over.  
Z If you have a home that  
Z these requirements, please  
Z me as soon as possible.  
Z would like to make an  
Z ments, if suitable, to  
Z April 1, 2 or 3. Z M. Har-  
Z 392-8177 or 385-0840, New  
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SUN & VACATION TRAVELERS

These are the requirements  
Vancouver client who will  
to \$18,000 cash for the rig-  
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Please contact  
"ARMY" ARMSTRON  
Seanch Realty Ltd.  
GR 9-2852, GR 9-2855

P.S.—I am not looking for  
I am looking for ONE p  
property for ONE particu-

Please note that I have  
Interested in purchasing a  
2-be-troom house in Mount  
area. Must have full basem  
O.O.M heat. Price range  
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**\$120,000 THIS IS A GENUINE**  
If you have such a property  
telephone  
**J. R. SHORT, any**  
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Montreal Trust

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**ELDERLY COUPLE WILL**  
sell for \$11,000 cash for a 3  
room home in good condi  
full basement and garage (2  
district near bus line (St  
Hall). Write Victoria Press.  
Will be in Victoria about  
week in April.

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**\$120,000 CASH**  
Investment Co. is now in the  
for 25 Rental Homes. If you  
is suitable for rental purpo  
you wish an immediate

2 OR 3-BEDROOM HOMES  
basement and Oil-Matic H  
to \$10,000. Reasonable  
ment at \$80 per month. C  
be arranged. Location O  
Private sale only. EV 6-64

**I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3**  
room homes immediately  
if it's suitable for rental  
For fast action call me  
Effie Wood Nault, at Newcastle  
Ltd. EV 3-8117 anytime.

**WANTED: TYPE OF PR**  
whose owner can live a  
income. Cash. If you have  
thing that may be suitable

a phone EV 4-907 anytime.  
grave, Realtor.







## Leather Table Tops Back

Look for leather to make its way back to table tops, where it has been pushed aside in recent years in favor of plastic, marble, tile and other materials.

One reason for the probable renaissance of leather tops is development of new finishes, soon to be available, which make the material moisture and alcohol proof.

A representative of a leather firm said recently that the white rings that indelibly marked a leather top with lacquer finish, if a glass or pitcher were carelessly left on it for a while, will be a thing of the past with the forthcoming resin finishes.

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## Gardens and Home Building

BEASTALL ADVISES

### Some Special Problems For Home Garden Pruning

One rule in pruning, which applies equally to shrubs and trees, was inadvertently omitted from last week's article on rose pruning. Aside from those rose varieties which naturally make small twiggy growth, we are often confronted with a bush of a normally vigorous variety refusing to produce the strong growths the gardener expects. In other words, the kind we refer to as "sickly."



Jack

The rule we are interested in for this condition is the one relating the amount of new growth to be expected when older growth has been removed.

The more growth (or wood) we cut off the greater will be the quantity of new growth (or wood) made during the following season. Cut a sick plant hard and a healthy plant light was the way oldtimers phrased it.

This rule is not widely practiced by home gardeners. More often than not we tend to oppose it by leaving a sickly plant to its own devices and severely pruning the plant making rampant growth.

As a result, the weakling dies and the robust fellow threatens to take over the whole garden.

A pruning note which was missed last year concerns the broom plant with leaves similar to the taburnum, and upright cones of yellow flowers with the fragrance of a fruit cocktail.

Botanically it is *Cytisus battandieri*, the Pineapple-scented broom, in recent years added by many gardeners to their collection of shrubs.

#### TOO MUCH LUXURY

As a member of the broom family it does best in what may be termed a poorer soil, that is, not such a richly prepared soil as would be used for other ornamental shrubs.

Luxurious living causes it to hasten skyward and forget about producing flowers.

Fortunately, the height can be controlled by pruning and flowering can be induced by shortening the side growths or branches. The amount to remove will depend on the amount of growth already made.

Small plants about six feet high and the same in width, need only a few inches removed, while larger plants can be topped to a reasonable height and have the side growths shortened in proportion. Now is a very good time to do this.

Once the plant produces flowers, most gardeners gather armsful for the house and this takes care of future years since the blooms come at the ends of the branches and their removal constitutes pruning.

#### BIG THIRST

Another plant which has increased in popularity in the last decade is the Rhododendron, of which some of the small leaved varieties are known as azaleas.

Mediocre success with these is usually due to insufficient water during summer and starvation.

Azaleas and the large leaved rhododendrons, which were planted last fall and over winter, and also those acquired this spring, should receive three feedings of a complete and balanced acid-type fertilizer during this first season.

These feedings are applied about 30 days apart during March, April and May, using the quantity recommended on the container in which this special rhodo fertilizer is purchased.

Water thoroughly after each feeding to dissolve the fertilizer and carry it down to the roots, and after the May feeding apply a mulch around the plants of dampened peat moss two to three inches deep, spreading it well beyond the root area.

In subsequent years, one feeding will usually be sufficient applied in the latter part of March, after which the peat moss mulch must be renewed. It is difficult to give any specific instructions on watering. Much will depend on the type of soil and its capacity to retain water around the roots.

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The best way to keep scatter rugs from slipping is to buy thin rubber padding and cut it to the size of your rugs, according to Gertrude Hoffmann, home furnishings specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

This costs more than trying to treat the backs of the rugs with a nonskid material. But the pad does a better job and will last through the life of the rug and perhaps through several rugs.

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## GRENADE EXPLODES

UN Observers  
Hurt in Kashmir

NEW DELHI (AP)—A Canadian Army major and a New Zealand captain acting as United Nations observers in strife-torn Kashmir were injured by an accidental grenade explosion, it was learned today.

A UN spokesman identified them as Maj. E. C. Brunwell of Calgary, who suffered a fractured thigh and shoulder, and Capt. R. G. B. Coulam of New Zealand, who was peppered with grenade fragments.

Both men were "doing well and will be fit when they recover," the UN spokesman said.

The two officers, the first UN casualties in Kashmir in recent years, were pitching a tent Friday when a grenade lying on the ground went off. It had been thrown in a clash between Pakistani and Indian troops on the international border some days previously.

"There has been no suggestion the grenade was thrown at them," the spokesman said.

A Pakistani major who had been talking with the two observers also was injured.

The observers, technically as-

signed to police the India-Pakistan cease-fire line farther north in Kashmir, had moved into the Ramnagar area in the southwest part of the state in an effort to halt sporadic fighting between Indian and Pakistani troops.

Hindu-Moslem  
Riots Kill  
64 In India

NEW DELHI (AP)—The death toll in religious rioting in scattered parts of India rose to 64 today as troops were called out to try to prevent further Hindu-Moslem battling.

The latest in a week-long series of bloody riots erupted Friday in the steel town of Rourkela in east central India where 28 persons were killed and 59 injured. Killing, looting, rape and arson broke out in other towns.

Most victims in the rioting, which started Monday in Calcutta where 21 persons were killed, have been Moslems—the minority in Hindu India.

The slightest incident can touch off fighting between Hindus and Moslems, whose mutual hatred is centuries old.

Cougars, Bears  
Find Friend  
In Cranbrook MP

Leo Nimsick, New Democratic Party member for Cranbrook, told the legislature Friday that unlimited destruction of predators may throw nature's balance out of kilter.

"Only where it is absolutely essential should we employ any artificial measures in reducing their number," he said.

Recreation Minister Kiernan agreed "we should be very cautious" in destruction of such animals as cougars and bears.

In reply to another question from Mr. Nimsick Mr. Kiernan said his department will study the idea of a hunting manual for unqualified hunters. However, he said he thought instruction of such persons would have to come mainly from fish and game clubs.

"We may soon reach the point," he said, "where we won't issue licences unless it is shown the applicant is qualified."

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Persons ages 1 to 90 are now eligible to register in a plan that provides funds for funeral expenses. In addition to providing funds the plan enables a person to specify funeral plans.

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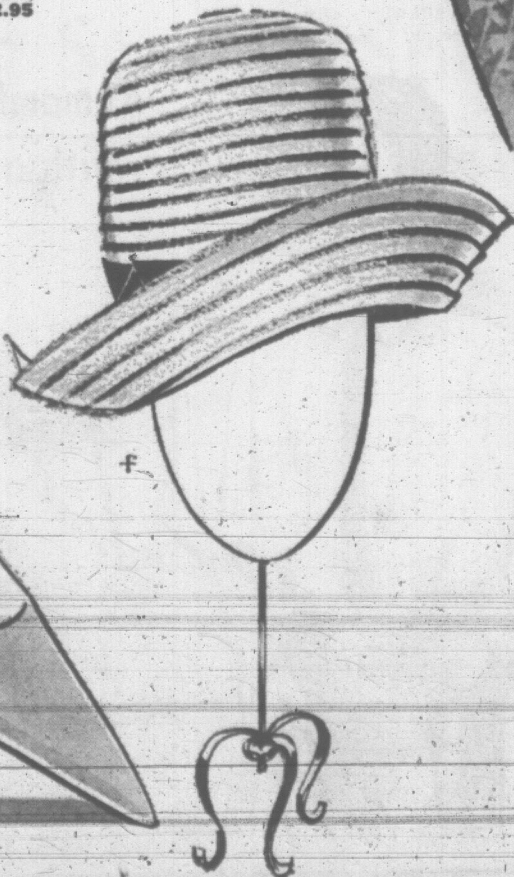
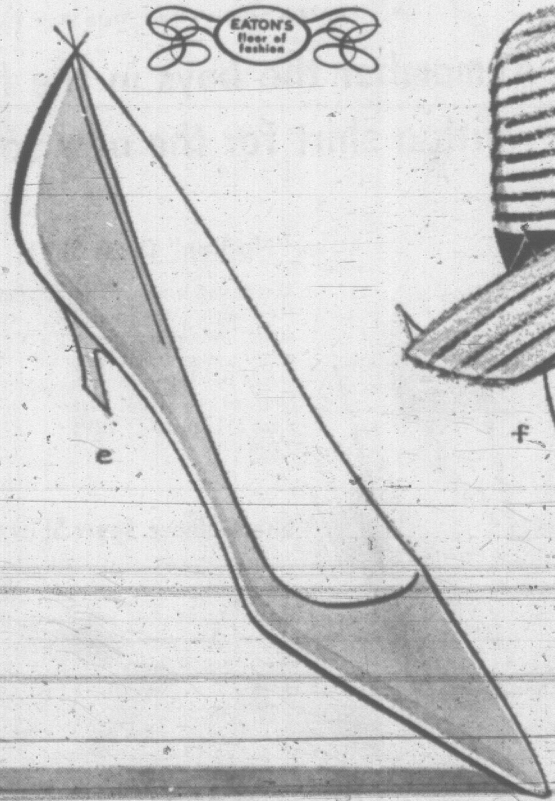
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### In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

British Columbia's lawmakers have picked up their pay-cheques. The Queen's man, on a rainy Friday evening, bade them disperse with Her Majesty's thanks for a labor faithfully accomplished.

Unless some extraordinary circumstance fetches them back to the Italianate chamber with its red carpet and lofty ceiling, "it will stand empty until January next."

The session now ended has been called a dull one. At times it was; but there were also moments when the air was charged with ozone.

We had high drama.

**Outraged Father**

I will not soon forget the night when the outraged father broke through the shell of the politician, and John Tisdalle of Saanich—with an 18-year-old son in Woodlands school for retarded children—flew in the face of his party's health minister to castigate government for its delays.

We had flashes of razor-edged wit.

"This," said Wry, dry New Democrat, Alex Macdonald of Vancouver East, "is the worst appointment since Caligula made his horse a pro-consul."

And interperate anger:

"Two-bit lawyer!"

"Blackest act in the history of British Columbia!"

"Political hack!"

"Character as a sissination!"

All this with Speaker's or chairman's gavel banging, and the back bench menagerie giving tongue.

**WAC the Master**

In actual fact, no session can be truly dull while Premier Bennett remains master of the House.

Here is perhaps the most powerful and politically astute leader British Columbia has yet produced. And while he sits in the plain blue chair with the Leader of the Opposition across from him, Parliament will be his creature.

How much he has helped and harmed his province, only time can answer.

Because of him, or in spite of him, a giant province has awakened belatedly to her destiny. The implications of his Columbia and Peace projects are enormous for good and bad.

**Men for Props**

He is a charmer and a puzzler. He is also a practical joker whose props are not exploding cigars, but men.

Solemnly, he extols the virtues of Friendship Week, knowing that even as he pontificates, the black clouds gather. The storm breaks—an explosion he has helped provoke—and the premier swings his chair away from the name-slinging clamor to indulge himself in soundless mirth.

With the first session of our 27th Legislature not yet cold, the amazing Mr. Bennett perpetrated his most piquant jest to date.

**Walnut Shell**

Bypassing Speaker William Murray and deputy speaker William Speare, he

Continued on Page 2

### THREE NAMED

## New Cabinet Appointments 'Shocking'

By FRANK RUTTER

Three new cabinet ministers were appointed Friday night within 30 minutes of the end of the legislative session.



LOFFMARK  
... trade, commerce



CAMPBELL  
... municipal affairs



BROTHERS  
... mines, petroleum

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's completely unannounced step astonished the political world in B.C.

The new ministers: Ralph R. Loffmark, MLA for Vancouver Point Grey—minister of industrial development, trade and commerce;

Dan R. J. Campbell, MLA for Comox—minister of municipal affairs;

Donald L. Brothers, MLA for Rossland-Trail—minister of mines and petroleum resources.

#### OTHER CHANGES

In other changes: Attorney-General Robert Bonner takes over the commercial transport portfolio, loses trade; Welfare Minister and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black loses municipal affairs; Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan loses mines and transport.

Most significant effect of the changes leaves Mr. Kiernan with only the recreation portfolio.

He came under fierce fire both inside the legislature and out for having a conflict of interests while he held the mines portfolio.

#### REACTION SHOCK

The reaction in Opposition ranks was shock.

Said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan: "I laughed and laughed and laughed—once for each new minister."

Said Liberal Leader Ray Perrault: "When I first heard the news I had to check the calendar to make certain that it wasn't April 1."

Said North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson: "Premier Bennett would have been better off to cross the floor of the House for his ministers than to pick these fellows."

#### UNDERSTATEMENT

"To say that I am surprised at the names which have been announced as B.C.'s newest cabinet ministers is a considerable understatement," Mr. Perrault added.

Observers who often have played cabinet guessing games were just as amazed at the choices.

They wondered why Speaker William H. Murray was overlooked; and why William Speare

Continued on Page 2

# Five Canadians Win Top Sweep Prizes



HUNDREDS OF GALLONS of gasoline were ignited around large metal tank to provide drill for airport firemen at London, Ont. The trainee firemen move in with spray foam in attempts to rescue "victims" from tank. The course is run by the federal transport department. (CP photo.)

### CYPRUS VILLAGES

## Canadians Draw Hearty Welcome

PALEKHORI, Cyprus (CP)—A 34-man Canadian patrol carried the United Nations flag deep into the Troodos Mountains of western Cyprus today to this cheering village of mud huts and sunburnt people.

"Canadians," the villagers shouted as the patrol in two tanks and three jeeps moved slowly through the hamlet and then turned back for Nicosia to finish its four-hour 16-mile trip by noon.

A similar Canadian patrol from the 1st Battalion Royal

Canadian Dragoons went north of Kyrenia and along the Mediterranean coast.

Everywhere the blue-bereted Canadians got a big hello, especially from school children who ran on to the road to grasp the soldiers' hands.

It was the first time the UN flag had been flown outside Nicosia. More familiarization patrols will be conducted Sunday and Monday.

The UN force here is not yet operational and may not be until next week at the earliest.

### HE'LL DONATE WINNINGS TO CHARITY

CALGARY (CP)—A 39-year-old photographer's assistant who won \$50,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes today said he'll donate his winnings to charity because "I feel gambling is more or less immoral."

Al Flemming, an employee of Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd. for the last 11 years, said he wouldn't accept the money because of religious reasons.

"I regret buying the ticket," he said in an interview. He said he bought the ticket, drawn on second-place Purple Silk in the Grand National steeplechase in Aintree, because others in his office were buying them, "but I told the boys in the office I didn't want to win any money."

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Court Halts Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court order halted a strike against the British Overseas Airways Corporation less than 12 hours after it began.

#### Russ, Yemen Pact

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today concluded a friendship treaty with the Yemen Arab Republic in a move that strengthened Moscow's foothold in the Middle East. The two countries also signed several agreements on technical aid.

#### U.S. Ready to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told an impromptu press conference today that the United States is "ready to review every problem" that divides the U.S. and Panama—including any questions raised by the Panamanian government.

#### 81 Die In Riots

CALCUTTA (UPI)—At least 81 persons were reported killed and many more injured today in religious rioting between Hindus and Moslems in several cities of eastern India.

#### Hellyer Cuts Costs

TORONTO (CP)—A defence White Paper aimed at cutting overhead costs and providing more money for better equipment and research and development will be presented in the House of Commons next week, Defence Minister Hellyer said Friday.

#### Sealing Ship Sinks

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI)—The wooden sealing vessel Terra Nova sank in ice-clogged waters some 30 miles north-east of Cape St. John's early today. The Norwegian sealer Norsell, which has been standing by through the night, rescued the Terra Nova's 24-man crew.

#### 5 Die In Fire

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Five persons died today in a fire which swept through a two-story frame house in a citrus area in this community 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

#### Surgeons on Strike

ROME (UPI)—Surgeons in Italian hospitals were on strike today to protest alleged unfair distribution of government health insurance allowances. The doctors report at the hospitals but refuse to treat non-emergency cases. Members of a government workers' health insurance plan also are on strike, demanding a new contract.

#### LOUDON SERIES

On Page 14

## Ticket Holders In B.C. Blanked

By Canadian Press

Five Canadians won prizes of \$150,000 each today in the first Irish Sweepstakes of the year as Team Spirit won the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England.

Four Canadians won prizes of \$60,000 each on third-place Peacetown.

Four of the top winners were from Ontario and the fifth was from Edmonton. Two of the second winners were from Toronto, one was from Calgary and the fourth from Belleville. The third-place winner was from Stouffville, Ont., near Toronto.

The official winners as announced in Dublin with horse, ticket number, name and address follows:

1. Team Spirit—RRN 43721, E. Gaeglein, RR 3, Brockville; RZT25375, Shirley Arkinstall, 8317 79th St., Edmonton; RRM 41204, Steve Amanick, 563 Barton St., Stoney Creek, Ont.; RQN 90693, J. Hubacheck, 116 Eton Drive, Kitchener; QDP 80586, Roy England, 40 Elmer St., Toronto.

2. Purple Silk—RRN 48142, James Brown, 22 Louvain Ave., Toronto; QMT 97681, W. A. Fleming, 1624 49th Ave., SW, Calgary; RZQ 35785, Mr. Ridgewell, 32 Firstbrook Rd., Toronto; RRM 38995, Mrs. M. Niles, 22 Charlotte St., Belleville.

3. Peacetown—RXT 10455, D. Livingstone, 68 William St., Stouffville, Ont.

(Vancouver Island sweepstake ticket buyers were swept out of the big money. But four Victorians, a ticket-buyer in Duncan, and another in Port Alberni will still collect about \$1,000 each.)

They drew horses named among the 80 eligibles. Two of their horses were withdrawn Tuesday—Royal Moon and Barbary. The others could have been withdrawn before start of the race.

All that is known at press time is that none of the horses carrying Islanders' hopes were among the 15 that finished.

Victorians, listed only by nom de plumes, held tickets on Moyrath, Blunt's Cross, Royal Moon and Fordivan. Barbary and Hoodwinked were drawn by a Duncan ticket buyer, and a Port Alberni man or woman, C. Pleva, respectively.

Sixty-nine in B.C. drew horses in the sweep but no major prizes came to the province.

The Edmonton winner, Miss

Continued on Page 2

## Reds Return One of Three U.S. Fliers

HELMSTEDT (AP)—Soviet authorities today handed over to American military representatives one of three U.S. fliers shot down over Communist East Germany on March 10.

Lieut. Harold W. Welch, who suffered a fractured leg and arm when parachuting from the crippled RB-66 reconnaissance bomber, was turned over to his fellow countrymen at this fog-shrouded checkpoint on the autobahn to West Berlin this afternoon.

Welch, of Detroit, Mich., was transported in a U.S. ambulance that had brought him from a Soviet army hospital in Magdeburg, East Germany, where he had been under treatment and twice visited by an American air force physician.

There was no word of the fate of the two other Americans, Capt. David I. Holland, 35, and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30. They were held by the Soviets at an undisclosed location.

The Soviets have admitted that a Russian fighter shot down the unarmed RB-66B reconnaissance plane and charged that it was on a spying mission.

The U.S. insisted the plane strayed over East Germany while on a routine training flight.

## New Protest By Legion On Hospitals

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Royal Canadian Legion today demanded that the federal government "cease immediately" any action to hand over the administration of veterans affairs hospitals to regional authorities.

The legion, in a statement issued from national headquarters declared it was "not satisfied" with answers given by Veterans' Affairs Minister Roger Teillet concerning the proposed transfer of DVA hospitals from federal government administration to municipal or provincial jurisdiction.

## UAW to Fight For Medicare

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union asserted today that medical care "can no longer be organized as a private monopoly" and must be provided according to need within the framework of public programs.

Some 3,000 delegates to the UAW's international convention shouted approval. In a resolution, they called upon their leaders "to take the initiative in bringing together labor and other progressively-minded organizations" to promote national health programs, making medical care available to all "regardless of their incomes."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther called up this resolution immediately after T. C. Douglas, a former Saskatchewan premier, reported that Canadian province's once bitterly fought government-sponsored medical program had resulted in more doctors and more specialists and better health care.

## Clamp Death Inquest Set

GUELPH (CP)—Crown Attorney J. M. Kearns announced today an inquest will be held April 14 into the death March 7 at Palmerston General Hospital of Ena M. Noer, a 54-year-old widow.

Mrs. Noer died eight days after she had undergone surgery for gall stones. Provincial pathologist E. L. Barton of Guelph discovered a surgical clamp inside the woman's body during an autopsy.

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### TROOP CALLUP IN MALAYSIA

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters)—The Malaysian government today called up all reserve and volunteer army, navy and air force units.

A government statement said it was not a general mobilization.



Session: Th' song is ended but th' malady lingers on.

Three new ministers—they c'd do with a dozen of 'em.

Nothin' takes th' place of a daffodil when it's a daffodil y' want.







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80th Year, No. 239

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1964—100 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

### FINAL BULLETINS

#### Rough Ice Stalls Trek to Pole

OTTAWA (CP)—Rough ice has forced Norwegian adventurer Bjorn Stab and his comrades to return to their expedition base near Alert for sled repairs after launching an attempt to trek to the North Pole.

#### Jean Miller Badminton Champ

TORONTO (CP)—Jean Miller of Montreal captured the women's singles title of the Canadian badminton championships here today by defeating Toronto's Sharon Whitaker 6-11, 11-5, 11-5.

Chan-Narong Ratanasungsang of Thailand won the men's singles crown by defeating Yoshio Koriya of Japan 15-9, 15-1.

#### Canucks Unhappy With Rangers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks, who will finish the Western Hockey League season Sunday in last place, don't like their working agreement with the New York Rangers.

Manager-coach Max McNab said Friday night that the system of assigning players is inflexible and he will ask for a new deal next week.

#### U.S. Refuses to Give Up 'Copter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States received today and rejected for the time being a demand by Cuba for return of a Cuban military helicopter and two defectors who commandeered it and flew it to Florida Friday.

But the U.S. did agree to turn over to Cuban authorities the body of the helicopter's pilot, who was killed in the dramatic escape battle, and a 17-year-old crewman who wanted to go home. (See page 2.)



In  
Our

### HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

British Columbia's lawmakers have picked up their pay cheques. The Queen's man, on a rainy Friday evening, bade them disperse with Her Majesty's thanks for a labor faithfully accomplished.

Unless some extraordinary circumstance fetches them back to the Italianate chamber with its red carpet and lofty ceiling, it will stand empty until January next.

The session now ended has been called a dull one. At times it was; but there were also moments when the air was charged with ozone.

We had high drama.

#### Outraged Father

I will not soon forget the night when the outraged father broke through the shell of the politician, and John Tisdale of Saanich—with an 18-year-old son in Woodlands school for retarded children—flew in the face of his party's health minister to castigate government for its delays.

We had flashes of razor-edged wit.

"This," said wry, dry New Democrat Alex Macdonald of Vancouver East, "is the worst appointment since Caligula made his horse a pro-consul!"

And interperate anger: "Two-bit lawyer!"

"Blackest act in the history of British Columbia!"

"Political hack!"

"Character assassination!"

All this with Speaker's or chairman's gavel banging, and the back bench menagerie giving tongue.

In actual fact, no session can be truly dull while Premier Bennett remains master of the House.

Here is perhaps the most powerful and politically astute leader British Columbia has yet produced. And while he sits in the plain blue chair with the Leader of the Opposition across from him, Parliament will be his creature.

How much he has helped and harmed his province, only time can answer.

Because of him, or in spite of him, a giant province has

### Nursing Plan In Alberta New Step

EDMONTON (CP)—Steps to establish Canada's first province-wide program of nursing care will commence April 1, Alberta Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross said today.

Legislation defining benefits to be provided and the manner in which the program will be developed will be introduced during the current session of the legislature, Dr. Ross said during a paid radio and television program.

The health minister said Alberta's 32 auxiliary hospital districts will be used to develop the nursing home program.

A board will be appointed by local municipal authorities to administer both auxiliary hospital and nursing home. It will determine the needs in the district for nursing home care and recommend to the health department how they can or should be met.

Dr. Ross said the health department will initially set a maximum of three beds per 1,000 population.

### Reds Return One of Three U.S. Fliers

HELMSTEDT (AP)—Soviet authorities today handed over to American military representatives one of three U.S. fliers shot down over Communist East Germany on March 10.

Lieut. Harold W. Welch, who suffered a fractured leg and arm when parachuting from the crippled RB-66 reconnaissance bomber, was turned over to his fellow countrymen at this fog-shrouded checkpoint on the autobahn to West Berlin this afternoon.

Welch, of Detroit, Mich., was transported in a U.S. ambulance that had brought him from a Soviet army hospital in Magdeburg, East Germany, where he had been under treatment and twice visited by an American air force physician.

There was no word of the fate of the two other Americans.

Capt. David L. Holland, 35, and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30. They were held by the Soviets at an undisclosed location.

The Soviets have admitted that a Russian fighter shot down the unarmed RB-66 reconnaissance plane and charged that it was on a spying mission.

The U.S. insisted the plane strayed over East Germany while on a routine training flight.

Canada's Extremes

High—Penticton, 56

Low—Whitehorse, B-20

### THREE NAMED

## New Cabinet Appointments 'Surprising'

By FRANK RUTTER

Three new cabinet ministers were appointed Friday night within 30 minutes of the end of the legislative session.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's completely unannounced step astonished the political world in B.C.

The new ministers: Ralph R. Loffmark, MLA for Vancouver Point Grey—minister of industrial development, trade and commerce;

Dan R. J. Campbell, MLA for Comox—minister of municipal affairs;

Donald L. Brothers, MLA for Rossland-Trail—minister of mines and petroleum resources.

In other changes: Attorney-General Robert Bonner takes

over the commercial transport portfolio, loses trade; Welfare Minister and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black loses municipal affairs; Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan loses mines and transport.

Most significant effect of the changes leaves Mr. Kiernan with only the recreation portfolio.

He came under fierce fire both inside the legislature and out for having a conflict of interests while he held the mines portfolio.

#### REACTION SHOCK

The reaction in Opposition ranks was shock.

Said Opposition Leader Robert Strachan: "I laughed and laughed and laughed—once for each new minister."

Said Liberal Leader Ray Perrault: "When I first heard the news I had to check the calendar to make certain that it wasn't April 1."

Said North Vancouver Liberal Goggin Gibson: "Premier Bennett would have been better off to cross the floor of the House for his ministers than to pick these fellows."

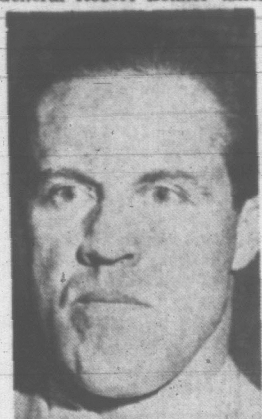
#### UNDERSTATEMENT

"To say that I am surprised at the names which have been announced as B.C.'s newest cabinet ministers is a considerable understatement," Mr. Perrault added.

Observers who often have played cabinet guessing games were just as amazed at the choices.

They wondered why Speaker William H. Murray was overlooked; and why William Speare

Continued on Page 2



LOFFMARK  
... trade, commerce



CAMPBELL  
... municipal affairs



BROTHERS  
... mines, petroleum



HUNDREDS OF GALLONS of gasoline were ignited around large metal tank to provide drill for airport firemen at London, Ont. The trainee firemen move in with spray foam in attempts to rescue "victims" from tank. The course is run by the federal transport department. (CP photo.)

### CYPRUS VILLAGES

## Canadians Draw Hearty Welcome

PALEKHORI, Cyprus (CP)—A 34-man Canadian patrol carried the United Nations flag deep into the Troodos Mountains of western Cyprus today in this cheering village of mud huts and sunburnt people.

"Canadians," the villagers shouted as the patrol in two tanks and three jeeps moved slowly through the hamlet and then turned back for Nicosia to finish its four-hour 16-mile trip by noon.

A similar Canadian patrol from the 1st Battalion Royal Canadian Dragoons went north of Kyrenia and along the Mediterranean coast.

Everywhere the blue-beretted Canadians got a big hello, especially from school children who ran on to the road to grasp the soldiers' hands.

It was the first time the UN flag had been flown outside Nicosia. More familiarization patrols will be conducted Sunday and Monday.

The UN force here is not yet operational and may not be until next week at the earliest.

## Regrets Buying \$60,000 Ticket

CALGARY (CP)—A 39-year-old photographer's assistant who won \$60,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes today said he'll donate his winnings to charity because "I feel gambling is more or less immoral."

Al Fleming, an employee of Shell Oil Company of Canada Ltd. for the last 11 years, said he wouldn't accept the money because of religious reasons.

"I regret buying the ticket," he said in an interview. He said he bought the ticket, drawn on second-place Purple Silk in the Grand National steeplechase in Aintree, because others in his office were buying them, "but I told the boys in the office I didn't want to win any money."

By Canadian Press

Five Canadians won prizes of \$150,000 each today in the first Irish Sweepstakes of the year as Team Spirit won the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England.

Four Canadians won prizes of \$60,000 each on third-place Peaceton.

Four of the top winners were from Ontario and the fifth was from Edmonton. Two of the second winners were from Toronto, one was from Calgary and the fourth from Belleville. The third-place winner was from Stouffville, Ont., near Toronto.

The official winners as announced in Dublin with horse, ticket number, name and address follows:

1. Team Spirit—RRN 43721, E. Gaele, RR 3, Brockville; RZT25575, Shirley Arkinstall, 8317 79th St., Edmonton; RRM 41204, Steve Amanick, 563 Barton St., Stoney Creek, Ont.; RQN 90933, J. Huback, 116 Elton Drive, Kitchener; QDP 80586, Roy England, 40 Elmer St., Toronto.

2. Purple Silk—RRN 48142, James Brown, 22 Louvain Ave., Toronto; QMT 97681, W. A. Fleming, 1624 49th Ave., SW, Calgary; RZQ 35785, Mr. Ridgewell, 32 Firstbrook Rd., Toronto; RRM 38995, Mrs. M. Niles, 22 Charlotte St., Belleville.

3. Peaceton—RXT 10453, D. Livingston, 68 William St., Stouffville, Ont.

(Vancouver Island sweepstake ticket buyers were swept out of the big money. But four Victorians, a ticket buyer in Duncan, and another in Port

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union asserted today that medical care "can no longer be organized as a private monopoly... and must be provided according to need within the framework of public programs."

Some 3,000 delegates to the UAW's international convention shouted approval. In a resolution, they called upon their leaders "to take the initiative in bringing together labor and other progressively-minded organizations" to promote national health programs, making medical care available to all "regardless of their incomes."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther called up this resolution immediately after T. C. Douglas, a former Saskatchewan premier, reported that Canadian province's once bitterly fought government-sponsored medical program had resulted in "more doctors and more specialists and better health care."

Douglas said opposition to the New Democratic Party of Canada, which he now heads, no longer proposed to abolish Saskatchewan's medical program "and now is promising it would improve it."

Another welfare worker, Wallace du Temple, caused a brief stir with a letter to the premier, which led to his resignation being prematurely accepted.

A completely new Mental Health Act was passed changing admission of patients to institutions and setting up community treatment centres.

Health Minister Eric Martin

Continued on Page 2

81 Die In Riots

CALCUTTA (UPI)—At least 81 persons were reported killed and many more injured today in religious rioting between Hindus and Muslims in several cities of eastern India.

### 72 BILLS IN 42 DAYS

## Long Session Splutters Out

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

A long but relatively uneventful session of the B.C. legislature ended at 8:45 p.m. Friday.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes prorogued the first session of the 27th Parliament after giving royal assent to 72 bills.

Most important legislation allows the government to buy up

to 25 per cent of the shares in a new chartered bank in B.C.

The session, which had little acrimony during 42 days of debates, managed a final fiery gesture shortly before prorogation with a shouting match between Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Although it was a post-election session and there were few stormy issues, more words were spoken than in any session since 1962, with 20 night sittings.

The main issues were parks, social welfare, mental health and the bank.

Of eight new MLAs after the Sept. 30 election, two stood out: David Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo), a versatile and sharp-witted opposition critic, and Ernest LeCours of Delta, an immediate Social Credit rebel.

Yet probably the most effective speech of the session was made by Saanich Socialist John Tisdale, who in six minutes destroyed a fierce mental health controversy with a simple but stirring plea for action not words.

The only issue to really catch the public imagination was industrial development within provincial parks.

What was widely believed to be a new policy to allow industry into the parks stirred a

furios controversy outside the House until Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan issued a denial interpreted just as widely as a backdown.

Social welfare was more of a pre-session issue than cause for debate.

The woman who started the row, Mrs. Bridget Moran, arrived in Victoria to attend the welfare debate, which promptly fizzled out in less than two hours.

Another welfare worker, Wallace du Temple, caused a brief stir with a letter to the premier, which led to his resignation being prematurely accepted.

A completely new Mental Health Act was passed changing admission of patients to institutions and setting up community treatment centres.

Health Minister Eric Martin

Continued on Page 2



Session: Th' song is ended but th' melody lingers on.

Three new ministers—they c'd do with a dozen of 'em.

Notin' takes th' place of a daffodil when it's a daffodil y' want.

RACING—PAGES 20, 34



## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Government House secretary, Cmdr. Gar Dixon, wore heavy-rimmed dark glasses at the Victoria Women's Canadian Club reception in Government House this week.

Asked to take them off so the guests could recognize him, he whispered: "Impossible... I've got a black eye."

Indeed, it was a glorious "shiner." And he didn't need to use the old alibi, "I bumped into a door."

Truth is, he was playing squash and was hit with a racquet welded by Dr. Bill Bell.

The student press at University of Victoria this week took a swipe at Premier Bennett and Uvic's board of governors in *The Martlet's* periodic "gum" edition, *The Harlot*.

Only this year, it's *The O'Harlot*, in aid of St. P. Reporting an imaginary premier's press conference, the line story discloses an ambitious program to build a 23-lane paved highway from Spuzzum to the North West Territories through the Rocky Mountain Trench.

Consequently the governors apologetically announce the necessity of increasing tuition fees to \$33,000, which would enable only four students to attend university next fall.

But to salvage the situation, student council decides to sell aids to better marks, ensuring all students of first-class honors and forcing the government to dish out \$33,000,000 in scholarships.

Must be a moral in it somewhere.

In a separate story, the *Martlet* explains the use of green ink on yellow newsprint—the one for St. P., the other symbolizing the "cowardly government and officials for raising the fees (\$50) next year."

Easter is almost here, which is fine if you aren't a chick or a duckling. In celebration of a Christian holiday, many of these endearing creatures of God will be dyed in vivid hues and then subjected to a slow death.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is making its annual plea—don't buy chicks and ducklings for decorative purposes or as a present for children. They seldom survive the mishandling they receive.

Listening to the deep-toned organ in the historic Church of Our Lord you would not think it was 200-years old or that it once sank to the bottom of Vancouver Harbor.

Bishop D. A. G. Ranklör tells me the organ was built in Boston, U.S.A., around 1764 and transported to San Francisco.

More than a century later it was bought by a Victoria music-lover and shipped around Cape Horn in a windjammer.

On the last lap of the journey, the windjammer sank to the bottom of Vancouver Harbor. But the organ was salvaged and finally delivered to Victoria.

It was presented to the Church of Our Lord by Sir James Douglas, first governor of Vancouver Island.

I thought we had reached the limit in vulgarizing historic shrines. "Now it seems they're selling Shakespeare-burgers at Stratford-on-Avon."

"The cheap commercialism of the age seems to have invaded Shakespeare's birthplace," writes Tony Barnard of Guildford, Eng. "I found not only Shakespeare-burgers, but Shakespeare matchbox holders, Shakespeare ball-points and Shakespeare ties."

This is the end...

It pays to advertise in *The Times*. There are no boundaries.

Aksel Petersen, sales representative of Northwestern Securities of Victoria, found an interested reader for his advertisement in Tanganyika.

From M. C. Thompson, director of Canuck Sawmills of Canadian Exploration Ltd., Tanganyika, came a letter asking for additional information on timber property advertised for sale in the *Victoria Daily Times*.

He said the company is winding up its operation in Africa and is looking for new fields. Also many friends had expressed interest in migrating from the African country.

Mr. Petersen reports that on previous occasions he has had replies from as far east as Quebec but this was the first time he reached anyone in Africa.

A Haligonian born in the year of confederation is celebrating her 97th birthday.

Mrs. Martha Norris, now resident at the Jesmond House Rest Home, still enjoys a daily walk along Dallas Road and on Sundays she trips off to church.

Mrs. Norris came to Victoria 20 years ago following the death of her husband. Prior to this she had lived in Seattle for 30 years.

Old age is an accepted fact in Mrs. Norris' family; four of her brothers and sisters lived to be over 90 and she has her eye on reaching 100.

### MRS. MORAN CHARGES

## Lack of Facilities Hinders Foster Care

A suspended Prince George social workers found suitable homes for them, were also necessary, she said.

"Receiving centres are as important as foster homes," she said.

"Referring to the letter which led to her suspension, she said she criticized the social welfare service because conditions had become unbearable.

#### BRUTALIZED

"I know of three children who were brutalized by their foster parents before we could get them out," she said. "A charge was laid against the parents, but I have always felt the charge should have been laid against us instead."

Mrs. Moran stirred a political storm after she wrote a letter to a newspaper protesting social welfare conditions in B.C.

She was suspended by the provincial welfare department a month ago. Four other Prince George social workers suspended at the same time have been reinstated.

She said at present the department is overloading its case workers. This resulted in a waste of money and inefficiency.

#### MORE NEEDED

There was a need, she added, for an additional 106 welfare workers to bring the service up to standard.

Facilities such as receiving centres where children could be placed and assessed while time to defend himself.

## Last Troops Airlifted On Sunday

NICOSIA (AP)—The airborne build-up of Canada's contingent to the United Nations peace force in Cyprus ends Sunday with the arrival of 32 troops, bringing the Canadian total to 948.

The rest of Canada's 1,150-man contingent will arrive March 29 on the RCN aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

Meanwhile, all was reported quiet on the island. A Greek-Cypriot shepherd reported missing following a shooting incident in the hills north of here was found hiding in the bottom of a well.

Greek-Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou left Athens for New York for talks with UN Secretary-General U. Thant on the future role of the UN peace force.

Kyprianou arrived in Athens Friday for talks with Greek government officials on developments on the troubled island.

## Rat-Infested Garbage Dump To Be Discussed

A delegation representing Prospect Lake District Community Association will discuss the rat-infested Hartland Road garbage dump with Saanich council health committee Monday night.

Water pollution and smoke nuisance problems have also been attributed to the privately-owned dump.

"There are so many officials involved and no one directly, it is pretty hard to pin anyone down," said G. A. C. Denford, 163 Goward, president of the association.

He added a petition "might be presented at this time" to the health committee.

"There's one being circulated right now," he said.

## Charles Thompson Again Heads Senior Citizens

Charles Thompson was re-elected president of Victoria Senior Citizens' Campaign Council at its recent meeting at Victoria Labor Hall.

Other officers named were A. H. Gildemeester, vice-president; Mrs. Annie McVie, secretary; Miss Mabel Windebank, treasurer; William Meekren, sergeant-at-arms; and Thomas Farmer and William Unwin, auditors.

It was reported the council aided 53 senior citizens during the past year.

### 'Army' Service

Last in a series of Lenten services in the Salvation Army Citadel, Pandora, Avenue, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. when Capt. George Allen of the Esquimalt Citadel will speak on *The Passion of Jesus Christ*.

Good Friday services in the Victoria citadel will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Annual meeting of 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at headquarters, 1212 Quadra Street.



CANDIDATE for leadership of federal Progressive Conservative party will be Leon Blücher, if and when John Diefenbaker steps down. Former minister of transport, he has been MP for Trois-Rivières since 1953.

## Clamp Death Inquest Set

GUELPH (CP)—Crown Attorney J. M. Kearns announced today an inquest will be held April 14 into the death March 7 at Palmington General Hospital of Ena M. Neer, a 54-year-old widow.

Mrs. Neer died eight days after she had undergone surgery for gall stones. Provincial pathologist E. L. Barton of Guelph discovered a surgical clamp inside the woman's body during an autopsy.

### SESSION

Continued from Page 1

also announced the government will build a new school for retarded children near Colquitz.

The budget hit a new high—\$395,593,483—with education getting the major share.

But it did not disclose how much money will be invested in the bank.

The Liberal party fought alone against the changes in the Revenue Act which put no limit on the amount of cash to be spent—still a mystery.

Power—the top issue of recent years—faded in 1964. There were a few flurries when the government brought in new legislation validating everything done in the name of public power since the B.C. Electric takeover and allowing court appeal of the compensation paid to Peace River Power Development Co.

Other legislation wipes out all provincial tolls, protects employment rights of workers over 45, revamps the Municipal Act, expands the work of county courts, boosts jury pay and allows the courts to curb exorbitant interest rates.

### Surgeons on Strike

ROME (UPI)—Surgeons in Italian hospitals were on strike today to protest alleged unfair distribution of government health insurance allowances. The doctors report at the hospitals but refuse to treat non-emergency cases. Members of a government workers' health insurance plan also are on strike, demanding a new contract.

### 5 Die In Fire

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Five persons died today in a fire which swept through a two-story frame house in a citrus area in this community, 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

## CABINET KEEN SOCCER RACE

Continued from Page 1

the MLA for Cariboo was ignored. It appeared the choices were made on a geographical basis—one for Vancouver Island, one for Vancouver, and one for the Interior.

### REPLACED SOMMERS

Mr. Brothers, 41, a lawyer, was first elected to the legislature in 1958 as Social Credit's replacement for forests minister Robert Sommers of Trail, sent to jail for bribery and conspiracy.

Mr. Campbell, 38, is a school teacher, has been an MLA since Social Credit took power in 1952. Married, with two children, he was in the army.

Mr. Loffmark "supposedly promised a cabinet post before he ran for the first time as a Social Credit candidate in last September's election—is 43. He is a University of B.C. economics professor with degrees in accountancy, business administration, law and political science. He is expected to give up his UBC job.

### \$15,000 A YEAR

The new cabinet men will get a basic salary of \$15,000 a year on top of their MLA's indemnities of \$6,400.

Mr. Loffmark was the only one of the trio previously considered to have a real chance at the cabinet.

There was no advance notice of the cabinet shuffle, and the government did not invite newsmen to Government House for the swearing-in ceremony at 8:15 p.m., as had been done on previous occasions.

There was no press statement about the appointments, and no official comment offered by government spokesmen.

## SWEEPSTAKE

Continued from Page 1

Arkininstall, is a clerk in a department store.

Gaoglein is a service station operator at Long Beach, Ont. Married but with no children, he had no immediate plans for using the money.

Mrs. M. Niles is a widow with three children.

"I'm awfully glad that at last I have enough money to buy a home," she said. Mrs. Niles, whose husband died several years ago, lives in a rented house with sons Donald, 17, and Ricky, 9, and daughter Linda, 16.

In all, 170 Canadians held tickets on the 33 horses who started in the race. Holders of tickets on horses who ran out of the money will win prizes of about \$1,200 each. In addition, there are some 1,500 consolation and residual prizes totalling about \$300,000.

A total of 336 Canadians had tickets drawn on the 80 horses originally eligible for Grand National, but their chances waned as the field was cut in the days before the race.

## TIMBER CUT UP SHARPLY

B.C. loggers increased their timber cut in January over the same month last year.

Timber scaled in B.C. in January 1964 totalled 114,304, 631 cubic feet compared to 99,836,593 in January 1963.

The number of logs exported was reduced from 12,980,468 to 9,685,471 last January. The totals were released by the department of lands, forests and water resources.

## U.S. Clamps Security Lid On Cuban 'Copter Theft

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The commandeering of a Cuban military helicopter by two youths defecting to the United States was under tight federal investigation today.

The body of the pilot, with six bullet holes, lay in a morgue in Key West where the Russian-made helicopter landed Friday from Havana.

The two anti-Castro youths who engineered the bizarre death battle over the Atlantic were taken to Miami for questioning by immigration authorities. Transported separately to Miami for U.S. questioning was

## NO SUCCESSOR FOR GEORGE

The government will not appoint a successor to resigning Public Utilities commissioner Percy George, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Friday.

Mr. George has announced his resignation due to ill health at the end of March.

"His position will not be replaced," the premier told the legislature.

U.S. authorities indicated the questioning might take days.

When the helicopter landed at Key West International Airport the mechanic, Sergio Roque, 17, started running. He was caught 1,200 feet from the craft.

Galliermo Santos and Andres Izaguirre told police they commandeered the copter shortly after it left Havana, under a plan they had plotted carefully in advance. They told the pilot, Jose Marcial, to fly to the United States. When he refused, the shooting broke out.

Santos, a regular army pilot, said he took the controls for the flight to Key West.

## Everton Grabs Top Spot

LONDON (Reuters)—Everton went into a two-point lead in the close struggle for the English Soccer League First Division championship today by beating fellow title-challengers Blackburn-Rovers 2-1.

Tottenham Hotspur suffered an unexpected home defeat at the hands of Manchester United who won 3-2. United, after being crushed by Sporting Club in Lisbon four days ago, and out of the Football Association Cup last Saturday, came back fighting today, and it was Spurs who were looking tired by the half.

Everton now has 46 points from 35 games. In second place on goal averages are Liverpool, who beat Bolton 2-0 Friday night. They have 44 points and have played two games fewer than Everton. Tottenham is third with 44 points from 35 matches.

Manchester United shook Spurs by going into a 3-1 lead after 37 minutes. Three goals came in one spell of slightly more than three minutes. Denis Law, the Scottish International inside left, scored for United after 28 minutes; three minutes later, centre forward Laurie

Brown equalized for Spurs, and almost immediately inside right Graham Moore drove in United's second.

### MAKES IT 3-1

Left winger Bobby Charlton made it 3-1 with an unstoppable drive in the 37th minute as muddy conditions handicapped the defenders.

The pace told on United in the second half, but Spurs could score only once—a penalty by inside left Jimmy Greaves.

In a key Second Division promotion battle, Sunderland thrashed Cup-finalists Preston North End 4-0, but they still take second place to Leeds United, who maintained their one-point lead by beating Grimsby Town 3-1.

Crystal Palace kept its lead in the Third Division, but the game with Colchester United had to be abandoned after 57 minutes because the pitch was waterlogged after heavy rain. The teams were tied 1-1.

## NOTICE

### HEARINGS OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON

### GASOLINE PRICE STRUCTURE

Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 315

TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure will be held at 10:00 a.m. on the Court House at:

KAMLOOPS, B.C. commencing Monday, 13th April, 1964.

KELOWNA, B.C. commencing Wednesday, 15th April, 1964.

PENTICTON, B.C. on Friday, 17th April, 1964.

POWELL RIVER, B.C. commencing Thursday, 14th May, 1964.

Organizations—Associations, Corporations, Firms, Small Businesses and Individuals interested, who wish to present briefs or give testimony which they consider will be of assistance to the Commission, are invited to present themselves at the respective hearing. Briefs should be in the hands of the Secretary, addressed, The Secretary, Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure, No. 215, 620 View St., Victoria, B.C., at least 14 days prior to date of hearing on which to be heard.

F. G. HART, Secretary.

WITH FORETHOUGHT

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The Hayward Family and Bruce M. Leyden (formerly of Calgary, Alta.) Directors

**HAYWARD'S**  
B. C. Funeral Company  
SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

## MRS. MORAN CHARGES Lack of Facilities Hinders Foster Care

A suspended Prince George social workers found suitable homes for them, were also necessary, she said.

"Receiving centres are as important as foster homes," she said.

"Referring to the letter which led to her suspension, she said she criticized the social welfare service because conditions had become unbearable.

#### BRUTALIZED

"I know of three children who were brutalized by their foster parents before we could get them out," she said. "A charge was laid against the parents, but I have always felt the charge should have been laid against us instead."

Mrs. Moran stirred a political storm after she wrote a letter to a newspaper protesting social welfare conditions in B.C.

She was suspended by the provincial welfare department a month ago. Four other Prince George social workers suspended at the same time have been reinstated.

She said at present the department is overloading its case workers. This resulted in a waste of money and inefficiency.

#### MORE NEEDED

There was a need, she added, for an additional 106 welfare workers to bring the service up to standard.

Facilities such as receiving centres where children could be placed and assessed while time to defend himself.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The commandeering of a Cuban military helicopter by two youths defecting to the United States was under tight federal investigation today.

The body of the pilot, with six bullet holes, lay in a morgue in Key West where the Russian-made helicopter landed Friday from Havana.

The two anti-Castro youths who engineered the bizarre death battle over the Atlantic were taken to Miami for questioning by immigration authorities. Transported separately to Miami for U.S. questioning was

a mechanic aboard the helicopter who said he wanted to return to Cuba.

## NO SUCCESSOR FOR GEORGE

The government will not appoint a successor to resigning Public Utilities commissioner Percy George, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Friday.

Mr. George has announced his resignation due to ill health at the end of March.

"His position will not be replaced," the premier told the legislature.

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MANY MORE BARGAINS

A timber company made a \$36,000 profit in a land-swapping deal with the provincial government, Oak Bay Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane charged Friday.

He termed the deal suspicious.

The company — Clearwater Timber — did not even own the property it exchanged for timber inside a provincial park, Mr. Macfarlane said.

The government obtained what



MACFARLANE suspicious

is known as the Rathrevor property near Parksville in exchange for timber worth \$186,000 in Wells Gray Park.

Mr. Macfarlane said Clearwater only paid \$150,000 for the Rathrevor property. The title was not held by the company until after the cabinet had approved the swap, Mr. Macfarlane said.

Mr. Macfarlane said he was opposed to any swaps involving parks.

If the government wanted the Parksville property it should have paid cash to the original owners, the Rath family, he said.

### PRICE RAISED

Forests Minister Ray Williston said he had tried to negotiate such a deal for three years during which the family jacked the price up to \$240,000.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan accused Mr. Macfarlane of displaying a "belligerent court-room attitude."

He said the timber company would have to spend \$350,000 to build a 30-mile access road into Wells Gray.

### FALSE ARGUMENT

Mr. Macfarlane said that was a fallacious argument. The company was getting timber at a very low price—\$150 per cubic foot—which was enough compensation for the road.

"I think it's shocking and I fail to understand how the government can let a timber company make a profit like this," he said. "Either somebody was asleep or it was intentionally done."

## Rom Knott Park Fund Drive Set

A campaign to raise funds for the Rom Knott Memorial Park will get under way on the Saanich Peninsula Monday.

A house-to-house canvass will be conducted in Central Saanich up to 9 p.m.

The goal is to raise \$5,000 to purchase two acres of property for a ball park to be dedicated to the late Mr. Knott, well-known sportsman killed in a March 4 accident at Weller Avenue and Pat Bay Highway, Sidney.

The property adjoins the Brentwood Community Hall.

Persons who may be missed by the canvass are invited to mail their donations to the Rom Knott Memorial Park Fund, care of S. Bickford, treasurer, Brentwood Bay.

Continued from Page 1  
wakened belatedly to her destiny. The implications of his Columbia and Peace projects are enormous for good and bad.

He is a charmer and a puzzle. He is also a practical joker whose props are not exploding cigars, but men.

Solemnly, he extols the virtues of Friendship Week, knowing that even as he pontificates, the black clouds gather. The storm breaks—an explosion he has helped provoke—and the premier swings his chair away from the name-slinging clamor to indulge himself in soundless mirth.

With the first session of our 27th Legislature not yet cold, the amazing Mr. Bennett perpetrated his most piquant jest to date.

### Walnut Shell

Bypassing Speaker William Murray and deputy speaker William Speare, he

Continued on Page 2  
bestowed portfolios upon Brothers of Revelstoke, and Loffmark of Vancouver-Point Grey, a pair whose significant contributions to debate one could file with ease in a walnut shell.

With Comox MLA Dan Campbell's appointment to municipal affairs, I don't quarrel. Mr. Campbell has worked hard and constructively for his riding.

As for Mr. Bennett's decision to make conservation and recreation Kenneth Kiernan's sole portfolio, we can but wait and see. There are signs that Mr. Kiernan has been persuaded into certain changes of heart as regards parkland logging.

But back of his ministers new and old stands the premier—the political enigma, the bossman called "father" by his henchmen, the holder of the strings.

Since this column ends with the session, it's time now to put up the shutters. I'll be back in a week or thereabouts, on the city page.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Court Halts Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court order halted a strike against the British Overseas Airways Corporation less than 12 hours after it began.

### Russ, Yemen Pact

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today concluded a friendship treaty with the Yemen Arab Republic in a move that strengthened Moscow's foothold in the Middle East. The two countries also signed several agreements on technical aid.

### U.S. Ready to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson told an impromptu press conference today that the United States is "ready to review every problem" that divides the U.S. and Panama—including any questions raised by the Panamanian government.

### Hellyer Cuts Costs

TORONTO (CP)—A defence White Paper aimed at cutting overhead costs, and providing more money for better equipment and research and development will be presented in the House of Commons next week, Defence Minister Hellyer said Friday.

### Sealing Ship Sinks

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI)—The wooden sealing vessel Terra Nova sank in ice-clogged waters some 30 miles north-east of Cape St. John's early today. The Norwegian sealer Norsell, which has been standing by through the night, rescued the Terra Nova's 24-man crew.

## RACING ENTRIES

### AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Stella Jean 117, Hammered 117, Brother Gus 112, Sky Arts 112, Ramonet 112, Naylor 104, Calalyze 114.  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Gerstevie 117, King Pooley 122, Robust Record 117, Tiger Express 119, Affaire 117, Big Tol 114, Skipper Bus 112, Not Asled 109, Bayou Teche 114, Angel Fish 117, Tomorrow 109.

### FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Mr. Yale 117, Bold Bid 121, Harrison County 117, Broward 110, Goose Skip 119, Old World 119, Away With You 121, Charm 121, Butcher Jr. 117, Succubus 119.  
FIFTH RACE—One mile:  
Snowcrest 107, Decoral 114, Pains Ego 121, Connaught 114, Browns Blague 118, Barletta 114, Dawn Oubay 114.  
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Yankeeetown 115, Scitade Trail 119, Dark Blaze 119, Theodore S. 119, Fanfan La 119, Zessa Adelle 114, Big Boy Beato 119, Dirty Line 122, Revive 124.

### SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Cabotier 115, Trial Balloon 118, Annals 115, Alsus 115, Grid Iron Hero 115, Scythe 124, Full Bloom 119, Carrillon II 117, Mary V. S. 112, Brags 117, Wisk Up 117, Seiden 112.  
NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:  
Star Of Arles 114, Thriller Diller 122, Load 115, Phil 117, Hasty Pace 115, Chance Thought 119, Trapless 122, The Great Greek 115.

## NEWCASTLE BRIDGE OUT

A bridge from Nanaimo to Newcastle Island is impractical to build, Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced Friday.

Mr. Kiernan said the bridge would cost \$600,000 and would have to be 36 feet above high tide to allow clearance for ships.

"This just puts it in the impossible category because of dollars," he told the legislature.

### SELECTIONS

1—Hammered, Flag, Stella Jean.  
2—Tiger Express, Tomoka, Gerstevie.  
3—Bayou Teche, Milk Bar, Angel Fish.  
4—Old World Charm, Harrison County, Succubus.  
5—Pam's Ego, Decoral, Connaught, Browns Blague.  
6—Dirty Line, Dark Blaze, Fanfan La Tulpe.  
7—Grid Iron Hero, Scythe, Cabotier.  
8—Whooch, Uncle Vernon, Wisk Up.  
9—Phil, Star of Arles, Chance Thought.  
One best: PAM'S EGO.

## RESULTS

### AQUEDUCT

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Count Bailey (Usery) \$7.30 \$5.10 \$4.10  
Table Hopper (Guerin) 13.90 9.30  
Hildy's Lot (Seliers) 7.10  
Time, 1:11.  
SECOND RACE—One mile:  
Sealwags (Maxwell) \$10.70 \$5.40 \$4.00  
Union Bridge (Seliers) 4.70 3.60  
Colacore (Bond) 4.70  
Time, 1:35.2.  
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Majedood (Usery) \$5.70 \$2.80 \$2.80  
Recent Years (Bond) 3.50 2.90  
Sweet Firm (Rune) 3.40  
Time, 1:11.5.  
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Geatse (Grant) \$6.10 \$3.70 \$2.80  
Go Ahead (Maxwell) 5.30 2.50  
Tax (Feldman) 2.40  
Time, 1:12.5.  
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Lord Date (Maxwell) \$5.70 \$2.80 \$2.80  
Golden Grain (Maxwell) 6.30 3.70  
Riot Squad (Usery) 2.80  
Time, 1:10.5.  
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Spanish Fort (Usery) \$6.00 \$3.80 \$3.10  
Dac Dor (Bond) 6.50 3.50  
Tax (Feldman) 3.50  
Time, 1:10.4.5.  
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Alroy (Grant) \$5.00 \$3.10 \$2.40  
Bonjour (Bond) 5.50 2.50  
Rainy Lake (Usery) 2.40  
Time, 1:09.1.5.

### GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Tru Fritz (Nakagawa) \$12.40 \$6.80 \$3.60  
Longlight (A. Valenzuela) 6.40 3.60  
Remascant (Brinson) 3.00  
Also ran: Tammy Ann, Royal Starline, Pilot Patch, Respectfully, Sir Joseph.  
Time, 1:10.5.  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Spy Fox (Cook) \$22.60 \$12.50 \$6.60  
Roxey (Treviso) 8.50 5.30  
Doctrinaire (Alvarez) 3.90  
Also ran: Mikieto, Redime, Kinak, Brackets, Headmaster, Batsara, Fair-Briggs, Caen City, Old Rivers.  
Time, 1:10.2.5.

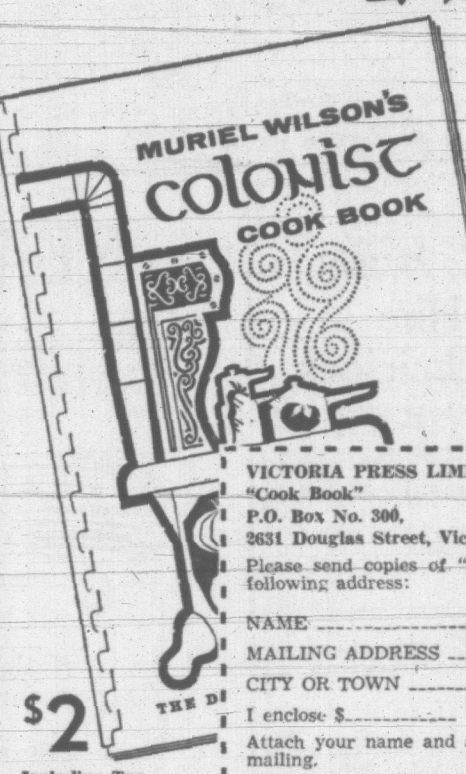
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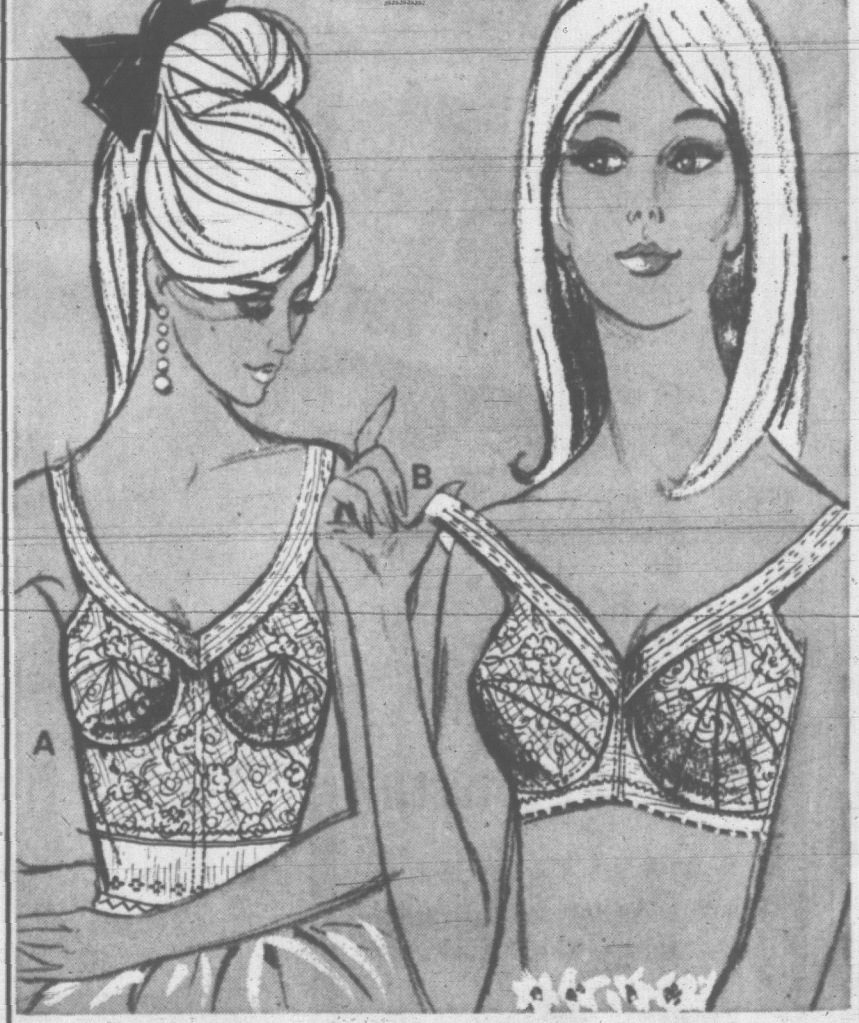


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The BAY, foundations, 2nd